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Chief Points to Mite Plague Perils Lurking In City.

ES MEDICAL TESTS am going to propose that our phy-m make a careful examination of tragedy. and was tried and convicted of intoxicain a family dependent on him and has
means of support except his earnings
may be necessary for the city teinmaily its provide for their support.
Thesi anything would be cheaper than
allow them to remain in positions in
the they will scatter the disease broadone of the convergence of the con

EXPECTS CO-OPERATION.

I think we shall have no difficulty in the cooperation of the hotel and

sting the cooperation of the hotel and starrant owners. They are more inmoted than any one clee in keeping air establishments free from danger to the patron. In face, as has been demturing in several cases in our experition the owners are the last to learn of the owners are t

Asylum for Major in Army Scandal; Victim of Drink

G. M. Kirkman, for Whom Officer's Wife Slew Self, Committed.

won congress aid German Air Craft Falls in

They devoted half an hour to a " routine case " at the psychopathic hospital restorday."

The man, prematurely aged and trembling from the effects of a "spree," had been sent over for examination from the Chicago avenue police station. Officers had picked him up on the street.

County Judge Scully, after a brief examination, committed him to the hospital for the insane at Kankakee. The patient admitted he had been a chronic dribkee for years and that at times he had forged checks. His daughter, who sat by him, promised to carry out the judge's instructions and led ber father which fall into the North see.

sat by him, promised to carry out the judge's instructions and led her father away. That was all.

Figure in Army Seandal.

No one except the daughter knew that they were writing the final chapter in the career of the man about whom the United States army's most widely discussed scandal raged twelve years ago.

Cussed searchal raged twelve years ago.
To the rew who know him in the neighborhood of 3 Bast Huren street, where he has been living, he is known simply as George Kirkman, a tired looking man who performs experiments in chemistry and writts lookin shout them.

Army men, hewever, will remember him as Maj. George W. Kirkman, the Philippina veteran for love of whom Mrs. L. B. Chandler, the wife of a brother officer committed suicide in 1904, and who himself attempted suicide as a result of the tragedy.

to the Twelfth infantry. Later he was transferred to Fort Neobara.

Tablel propose also that all field and resultant employes shall be remained every few months. I am contained every few months. I am contained that such a plan would have an accounted due of the most beautiful girls that effect in cutting down the hunder of the most beautiful girls think with the contained of the most beautiful girls think with the contained of the most beautiful girls think with the contained of the most beautiful girls think with the contained of the most beautiful girls think with the contained of the most beautiful girls think with the contained of the most beautiful girls think with the contained of the most beautiful girls the contained of the most beautiful girls think with the contained of the most beautiful girls the containe

for these began to drink heavily and abuse her. Chandler came on from Nebraska and found his wife in a hotel. Rirkman

Derfield-Shields Students, First to Have Military Brill, Ben Uniforms Teday.

Guide to Advertisers Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Thursday, February 3d, 1916.

he Tribune 90.85 columns
he other morning papers combined 72.17 columns
The Tribune's excess 111 18.59 columns

Tribune's circulation has soubled in seven years.

May Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time.

Sid Smith's certoons—"Doe Yak" and others—have contributed to this increase.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greaties Rewespaper (Tree Mire Millione) Member Aufer Duross of Circulations

35 MORE DEAD AS RESULT OF ZEPPELIN RAID

Collier Sunk with 13 Men: Sea and Crew is Lost

TELL EMPPRISHS PATE.

am make a careful examination of supply so the second in the stands.

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Kirkiman had made a record in the of light apparently from a ship's signal that second in the red from work which might contame that led to his dismissall. He red from work which might contame that led to his dismissall. He was major in the Forty-ninth volunteers to the cond supply. If such a worker and was trief and supplying a standard at the condition of the post and They stood by until the light im-proved, when it was seen that the wreckage was that of the Zeppelin L-10. The cabins and a part of the

envelope were under water, but a large part of the envelope was floating.

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"SAVE US," GERMANS CRY.

On the platform on the top of the envelope seven or eight Germans were seen. These bailed the trawler in English, calling: "Save us. Save us. We will give you plenty of money."

The men on the platform soon were joined by other Germans who appeared from a companionway apparently leading from the interior of the envelope until some twenty or twenty-two men were visible.

The fishermen also heard the sentil of

visible.

The fishermen also heard the sound of hammering from inside the envelope and concluded that there were other men be-

FEARS TO RESCUE FORM As the trawler carried only nine hands and the Germans numbered about twen-ty-two, Capt. Martin decided that it was ty-two, Capt. Martin decided that it was not safe to take so many enemies aboard, particularly as the trawler was unarmed. He feared that his crew might he overpowered by the Germans. The captain therefore preceded to report the position of the airanip to the proper authorities, adequate assistance being sent afterwards, and put into Grimaby.

It is believed that the Zeppelin was one or these participating in the raid of Jan. St. The fishermen had been at sea several days and were not aware of the raid.

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BHOT DOWN BY DUTCH.

The Zeppelin Probably was disabled by the Dutch coast artiflery, which ared on it while it was attempting to return to derminy over Dutch territory.

Fifty shots, some of which, it is believed, his were fired at a Zeppelin Wednesdry morning as it flew low in a fog over the Island of Ameland, off the coast of Holland. This airchip, according to an amsterdam report, finally disappeared northward, a course which would have taken it out into the North

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

Premier and Speaker Who Have Narrow Escapes.



LATEST BULLETINS ON EUROPEAN WAR

ROME, Feb. 3, via Paris, Feb 4, 2 a. m.—All the men born in 1881 who belong to the cavalry have been recalled to the colors. Men born in 1882, 1883, and 1884

charged, the three were creating a disturbance. Mrs. Rafferty told the police
she had just inherited a fortune from an
uncle, who was related to Ardrew Carnegle, and had drawn \$1,000 from down
town bank to celebrate her recovery from
an attack of pneumonia. The celebration, she said, began at 1 o'clock in the
afternoon and had been "just one cabaret after another."

JANE ADDAMS GOES WEST,

Hopes to Recuperate to Attend
Woman's Peace Conference.

Take in difficulties audicient to place the
question on the ballot at the election in
April, 1917; and I have always maintained that once the question is placed
in the ballot, Chicago will be or;"
A report of the board of managers was
unanimously approved.

"During the latter part of the campaign." the report stated, "united alcohol has resorted to every means noshills to intimidate the airpost of our pelition."

Why War Will Go On.

The board recommended a continuates
of the campaign because:

There will be a comparatively

Drys Lack 90,000 Petition Names: Lose 1916 Fight

Men born in 1882, 1883, and 1884 and belonging to the engineer regiments and men born in 1885 and belonging to the engineer regiments on the lakes also have been recalled.

LONDON, Feb. 4, 4:35 a. m.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says:

"The Prussian casualties lists for January contain 36,500 names, bringing the total Prussian losses to 2,337,096. The January lists contain the names of five generals killed and two wounded. The missing include the entire Fourteenth Jager regiment."

Campaign Just Begun.

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Campaign Just Regun.

Our campaign has not been a failure
by any means, Mr. Manahan declared
at the meeting. We have now the names
of 125,000 persons who want Chicago to

So Says Woman Arrested for Disturbance in North Side
Cafe.

Mrs. Zella Rafferty of 1335 North La
Salle street was arrested with two women
friends last night in L. Korvin's cafe at
1882 North Clark street, where, it was
charsed, the three were creating a disturbance. Mrs. Rafferty told the police
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There will be a comparatively small wite at the spring election this war and this will be the basis for ins

pear and this will be the basis for the number of signatures required on the petition in 1917. Undoubtedly we will than he required to get too than 100, not signature.

The Displace is thucated now.

The Displace is the pulse of our siver-ners and know how imposint he is.

Separates of the report of the board, were \$16,000.

IT GAVE WARNING Robert Z. Borden

THE WEATHER.

Chicago and vicinity—
Fair Friday, heconing in Section 5, 100 miner; Savileay saving temperature; yariable winds shifting to southeasterly and increasing cloudiness Friday with probably sine by right; Saturday show or rain; rains from or rain; rains

7 p. m., 54.

Baremetric pressure, 7 a. m., 80.48; 7 p. m., 80.59.

For official government report see page 18.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

HEIRESS-WIFE ACCUSED BY MATE SEEKING DECREE.

Pillman Conductor Sues Daughter of Wealthy Centralia Physician for Divorce, Charging Misconduct

OF WAR PLOT

Many Thrilling Rescues Follow Terrific Ex-

WOMEN LOSE LIVES.

Prejectch F. Parces, which Identi-whip, was at first reported missing, but later reports indicate he may not have

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 3.—
I [Special.]—The Providence Journal will preface its story of the Ottawa parliament buildings fire tomorrow morning with the following statement:

"The Providence Journal three weeks ago, nothined the department of Justice that It had received information directly through employes of the German embassy that the parliament house of Ottawa, Rideau hall, and the home of the governor general in Ottawa, and large multilons plants in Ontario were to be the next objects of German attacks on this continent, in the order named.

"The Journal, furthermore, notified the department of justice at the same time that the German embassy had given instructions that the work of destruction in American munitions plants should be temporarily suspended, and that the next rain.

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"The Journal, furthermore, notified the department of justice at the same time that the German embassy had given instructions that the work of destruction in American munitions plants should be temporarily suspended, and that the next move to be made would give the people of Canada a few things to think about.

"The statement was also made by embassy officials that the arrest of Paul Roenig and: the prevention of the destruction of the Welland canal would only stimulate these activities in Canada.

"This information, given by the Journal to the government, was conveyed to the Journal through a channel which government officers at once declared when notified of the source, had to their inowiedge been in constant touch with members of the German embassy for many months past."

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SKATER BREAKS HER LEGS.

Wind Blows Kiss Alma Deimat Against Midway Bench and Snap Go Both Limbs.

Miss Alma Deimal, living at the Lakely hotel, broke both her bern as might walls stained of one of the suinken points and graphily was fellow the Midway man Woodlawn avenue when a gust of wind blow her against a bench Sho fell on the leg and fire lags were fivieted under her body in such a way that both were broken. A part political fine stopped an automobile and in it took Miss Deimal to the Washington Park hospital.

PAMPEDE IN THE GALLERY stampeded for the exits at the sal

Minister of Agriculture Burrell was vercome as he made his way through the thickest of the smoke and tell just

inister of public works; J. O. Reid, min ar of customs, and Pierre Blondin, se tary of state. It was found that whi Mr. Burrell had been working in his ivate office adjoining the reading room on the fire started. He had to plunge

Burned Recuing His Coat, Dr. Clark was burned while attemp o obtain his coat from a small locker in ont of one of the corridors outside the number. These lockers were hidden be-

ind a curtain of smoke.

One of the first men to make his way ou of the chamber was Col. John Curire, who commanded the Fourth regiment of the Canadian first division through the battle of St. Julien, where he was overcome

with asphyxiating gas.

Col. Currie at once organized into a fire brigade members of the house, telegraph operators, and police attendants, who

out apparent effect, and soon were iven back by the terrific heat.

pondents Take to Ladders. minutes after the fire started. was found that the press room was

n raised to the windows rs filled with amoke so quickly that they were unable to get down the

Speaker's Family Trapped. me. Sevigney, wife of the speaker, he

wo children, and three women guests

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seriven Looking Over Supplies for Wounded.



MISSES JANE AND BETTY SCRIVEN

The Misses Betty and Jane Scriven, deughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scriven, 104 Bellevue place, were interested inspectors of supplies yesterday at the rooms of the American fund for the French wounded at 60

was laid in 1867 by his brother, King Ed

F. F. PARDER SAFE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 2.—Dr. J. A. MacDonald editor of the Toronto Globe, when shown dispatches stating it was feared Frederick Pardee, the Liberal

ward VII., then Prince of Wales.

Premier Borden's Annound Sir Robert L. Borden, the premi

the following announcement at m

East Washington street. Mrs. Russell Thompson, chairman of the fund, said

by, but policemen were then endeavoring to press it into service and I turned, run-ning into the chamber.

"Deputy Speaker Rhodes was in the hair and everything there was tranqui-ntil I dashed through the door and

and immediately put in an order for the Montreal fire brigade. I realised then that little of the parliament building could be saved, but feared that other fires would There were only about fifty in the cham-ber at the time. Flames shot along the corridors at an awful rate and it seemed

Way to Von Bernstorfi. On Board President Wilson's Special Frain, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—President Wilson received from Secretary characterised as "very important dis-patches" relating to the foreign situa-tion. Their exact contents were not re-cealed, but it was understood they re-

> reading the dispatches in his private car and through them getting in touch with developments in the foreign situation in Washington. He is determined the Germany make full disavowal and repar

nt of Crisis Expecte

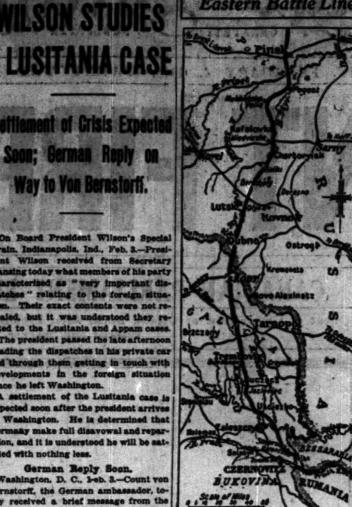
isfied with nothing less. German Reply Soon. sington, D. C., 1-eb. 3.—Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, to day received a brief message from the Berlin foreign office, dispatched on Jan. 31, informing him that his latest instruct'ons on the Lusitania case would go fo

ward immediately. The ambassador e pects to receive them probably tomo

CRITICIZES PRESS OF BERLIN. CRITTCIZES FRESS OF BERLIN.
FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN. Feb.
3. via London.—The Frankfurter Zeitung,
whose utterances on certain subjects are
regarded as inspired, publishes an article in which vigorous objection is expressed to the tone adopted by the press
of Berlin in discussing Secretary Lansing's note on submarine warfare and
the arming of merchantmen and in particular to the statements made in Berlin
that the proposals are inacceptable to
Germany.

COLOGNE, Feb. 3, via London.—The

Eastern Battle Line



From the Pripet marshes at Pinsk south to the Bessarabnan frontier the Russians launched their recent offensive. At one time they threatened Czernowits, the capital of Bukowina, but severe weather conditions have brought about a gradual luil along the entire front. Notable gains were made along the Styr, the Strypa river, and to the south. The activity shown by the csar's forces indicate that they are prepared for a vigorous campaign in the spring.

35 MORE DIE IN ZEPPELIN RAID

(Continued from first page.)

ing collier.

Hillier, who is a native of Newfo

and, described the disaster.
"About 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night

"There was no time to launch lifeboats.
We all went under with the ship. When
I came up again I caught hold of a life
beit. After swimming for some time I
came across the engineer and steward.
"An hour later a Belgian steamer heard

More Baids to Follow.

AUSTRIANS TAKE STEAMER SEIZED FROM GERMANS

Captured Aboard Koenig Albert in the Adriatic.

flag and with 800 Serbian refugees on board, has been captured by Austran war craft in the Adriatic, it was announced today by the Overseas News

topped the former North German Lloyd teamer Koenig Albert in the Adriatic.

flag. carried 300 Serbian refugees. The submarine, after stopping the steamer, called a destroyed, which towed the prize to Booche di Cattaro, Albania."

SEIZED BY THE ITALIANS a London date on Aug. 8, 1914, embodying thorities at Genoa seized the Koenig Al-bert, together with the Moltke of the Hamburg-American line, the action being report from Milan that the Italian au-Hamburg-American line, the action being taken, it was stated, when the captains demanded a supply of coal, although they already had coal on board. The Koenis Albert had arrived at Genoa on July from New York.

The Koenig Albert, which before war was in the North German Lloyd serv-ice between New York and Mediterranear ports, is a vessel of 10,484 tons, 499 feet long, built at Stettin in 1899.

BRITISH SHIP IS SUNK. LONDON, Feb. 8.-Renewed activity

by the sinking of several more ships in the last few days. The latest victim was:

Belle of France, British steamer of 3,876 tons. The Europeans in the crew and 220 Lascars were landed. Nineteen Lascars are missing.

The Dutch motor ship Artemis also was torpedoed, but succeeded in reaching the Hook of Holland safely.

A dismatch to Resultance Telegrape was above Desc. the part of German submarines is show

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegran inquiry into the torpedoing of the Ar-

of barley, rye, and wheat, has been take into Kirkwall by the British authoriti

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price. So few are needed to make an attractive and satisfactory display that you will find that you can get a generous assortment well within what you wish to pay. Our Mr. Graham is a specialist in this line and will gladly give you suggestions and cost in your home or in our office on any affair, either

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Doubts if Bogota Will Accept \$15,000,000 as Indemnity for Panama.

Three Hundred Serbians Are DRAFT UP IN SENATE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—While the Colombian treaty was being brought into the senate today Julio Betancourt, the Colombian minister, was issuing a stateamendments to reduce the indemnity the United States would pay Colombia from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and to make the

in executive seasion by Chairman St.

The convention to pay Nicas
\$3,000,000 for interoceanic canal n
and for naval bases in the Bay of Fo
was reported favorably at the same
but neither was debated. Senator;
said they would be called up for act
soon as possible, and that the Color
treaty would be taken m first.

ing material to the opposition, which is almost solid on the Republican side. An nstead of closed sessions of the senate

COMPANY ADMITS AIRSHIP HOVERED OVER POWDER MILL

Circled About While Italian Ship Was Taking On Munitions at Du Pont Plant.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 3.—[Special.]

Bologna was taking on the first consignment of a \$50,000,000 contract. No bombs were dropped and the aircraft disappeared after circling above the plant for

about fifteen minutes.
Former Congressman Charles B. Landis chicial spokesman for the powder company, said: "We would like to know who the aviator is, and what his purpose is. We felt sure there could be no con-nection between the visit of an airship and the recent fires, as there was no detona-tion such as would be made by a bomb."

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English Capt Harrison rew left their ve as soon as permiss by the prize comm of the United State

special boat wi he sailing of a amorrow night. one Englishman a crew of the Clan

Lieut. Berg talked night of his cruise. gestion that his raid trader Ponga, insta Moewe. He confirm declared he had not his future plans.
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APPAM CAPTIVES FREED: PRAISE

to Grew Denied Right to eave Ship; Raider New Type of German Craft?

vigil for the short

can, G. A. Tagliaferri, quit the

their vessel only after a sharp purpy between agents of the own-miser Dempster company, and the ambassy at Washington. company desired its men to remain liner to support the claim that the ms forfeit their prize by remaining iral waters. But the embasy in-that every British subject depart as permission had been granted prize commander on the demand United States government.

the prime commander on the demand the United States government, Plans were changed every hour during the afternoon and evening, but the em-any's authority prevailed finally and special boat was provided to take the pam's erew of 155 to Norfolk to await assiling of a steamer for New York All Passengers Ashore.

Manwhile the 114 passengers and the
18 British seamen captured with the
other seven ships taken by the raider
Penga or Moewe, had been transferred
shore by steamers. Five of the seamen,
one Englishman and four Lascars of the
crew of the Clan MacTavish, all wound-

resisted capture, and the twelve embers of an enemy's army

n named Theodore Baldwin was er of the crew of the captured teamer Trader. His home is at a Center, N. Y. Collector Hamil-

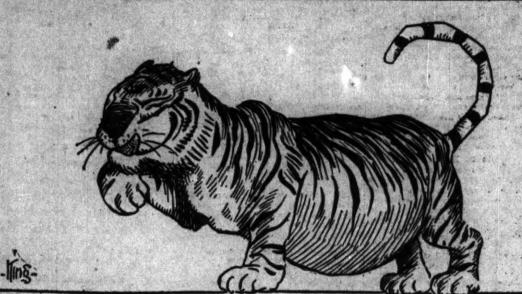
TH JOY IN BERLIN. OH JOY IN BERLAY.

W. Feb. 3, via London.—News of all of the Appam at Norfolk and fing raids of a German cruiser in lane of sea traffic between the and Europe has aroused a set of enthusiasm for the navy.

Moswe—in English, the Seamolied immediately on the with the English.

AND IT MAY HAPPEN AGAIN.





There was a young lady from Niger,
Who went for a ride on a tiger;
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside,
And a smile on the face of the tiger."

U. S. NAVY'S BATTLE CODE

LOST: OFFICERS FACE TRIAL

THOMAS TEMPLETON WILLS

More than \$500,000 will be distribut

Principal I eneficiaries

HALF MILLION TO CHARITY.

LADY MERIWETHER HAS A CUP OF TEA.

diately rushed below for life belts. We were excited, for we feared we would be thrown into the water. But it was all so different from what we had expected. The Germans came aboard quietly.

"'lou not get into water; ship safe," briefly explained one of the prize crow, and then we felt reassured."

The last act of Lady Meriwether before leaving the Appans was to shake hands with Lieut. Berg and thank him for his treatment of, her and the other woman passangers.

passengers.
"He was very polite," she continued.
"He gave as free use of the deck and explained that he desired that we amuse purselves as though nothing had happened to us.

"Our only constant fear was that the bombs with which the ship was planted would explode. We were apprehensive lest some one would throw a lighted match among them.

among them.

"I am frank to admit I did not know which way we were moving on the Appam after its capture. The sun was on every side of us."

Lady Meriwether said she and her husband, Sir Edward, probably will be unable to accept an invitation extended them today to visit the British embassy in Washington. They expect to sail for England as quickly as possible after landing at New York.

RUSSIAN LOSSES 3,000,000.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 2.—The American Red Cross detachment, which has been serving for many months on the Russian front, is on its way to the United States, having sailed from Bergen yesterday for New York on the steamship Bergensfjore. Members of the party described the hospitals of Russia as admirable in work and equipment.

The Russians themselves, they assert, ealculate their casualties thus far at 2,000,000 and say 1,000,000 German and Austrian prisoners have been sent to the interior of Russia or Siberia.



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CAPITAL BELIEF

Efforts on Pacific Coast to Buy Vessels by Kalser Agents Is Bared.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ington, D. C., Feb. 3.—[Spe

toon in the vicinity of the engagemen etween the Moewe and the Clan Mac avish. There is also good reason to beand which has not been accounted for extisfactorily since that time, is engaged

Food for German Ships. But most interesting of all to officials ere is the development of evidence on

diture set by these firms in their efforts to get these ships. In one case the firm of John Rothschild & Co. of San Franand bonds for the purchase of an old navy collier for which the United States gov-

on provision ships on the Pacific coast to Guam and other far eastern points, and this fact has led them to the belief that the German merchant ships held in the all kinds of helpful service. These merchant ships have maintained

These merchant ships have maintained stores of coal and supplies on board which keep them in constant readiness for a long sea cruise if ever the opportunity is given them to break away from. their temporary prison in neutral wa-ters. Unlike warships, these merchant ships cannot be interned or dismantled, ships cannot be interned or dismantled, for their remaining in neutral ports is, at least as a legal theory, of their own choosing. Therefore they are ready for service at any instant and the British have cut off supplies of coal to the Philippines from Japan and Australia in order to force a reduction in the coal supplies lying heaped up on the decks of these German merchant ships.

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Lleut. Hans Berg.

SEVEN OF EUROPE'S CABLES PUT OUT OF COMMISSION

Rumored New Type of German Submarine May Be Working Off Western Coast.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Seven of Europe's cables to America have been mysterious put out of business. For more than

snipped off the French coast. Several other lines working from Ireland to New-

BISHOP M'DOWELL TELLS OF HOPE FOR NEW CHURCHES

Wants Two Structures in Loop and

South Side Sections to Work Out Problems of the Denominations.

"The Methodist church has definitely committed itself to work out these problems and the problem of the establishment of rescue missions. It would be a crime against oncoming generations if, with a theological school in Evanston, there were not established centers of work which would serve as spiritual citosias."

TWO GERMAN REGIMENTS ON THE GREEK FRONTIER.

Replace the Macedonian-Bulgarian Treops North of Saloniki—Turks at Gumuldina.

[ST CABLE TO THE CHEMAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Saloniki correspondent of the Daily Mail says:
"Two German regiments have arrived north of Lake Doiran, near the frontier, north of Saloniki, replacing two Macedonian-Bulgarian regiments. These are the first Germans to appear.
"The Turks have three infantry regiments and four envalry squadrons at Gumuldina."

ONDON EXPECTS TO FRENCH COAST

Papers Declare Strong Forces Are Being Sent to Calais and Dunkirk Regions.

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will be welcome.

British report he avy artillery battles on their front. Berlin says two enemy airmen were shot down near Perrone.

GERMANS PLAN BIG DRIVE. LONDON, Feb. 3,-A new attempt of he part of the Germans to cut a way

There was heavy hostile shell during the day, It was directed again our trenches around Loos and against Loos itself. We replied effectively. There has been mining activity about the Hohensollern redoubt and between this redoubt and La Basse road. This activity was mainly on our part.

French War Report.

FARIS, via London, Feb. 2.—The following official communciation was issued by the war office tonight:

To the north of Aisne we bombarded the enemy trenches on the plateau of Vaucierc and at La Ville Aux Bols.

Troops in transit on the road from Berry au Bac to Juvincourt were taken under our fire.

In the Argonne, mine fighting was netive. We exploded a number of mines which shattered the subterranean work of the enemy, one at Les Courtes Chaussees, another at La Pille Morte, four at Hill 256 (Haute Cheyauchee), and three at Bauquois, between Hill 255 and Haute Cheyauchee,

ches.
On the heights of the Meuse we exploded a mine in the Bois des Chevaliers, and bombarded Saint Maurice-Bous-les-Cotes, north of Hatian-

German War Report, BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The war depa ave out the following report on

Now is the time to

withdraw your sav-

ings from the bank and buy a suit or

two for spring,

and an overcoat for next winter, at

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LONDON, Feb. 3.—King George, at a privy goestell today, signed a preciamation fixing. Feb. 10 as the appointed date on which the-militry service not aball be regarded as com-ing into force. We do not need to point out

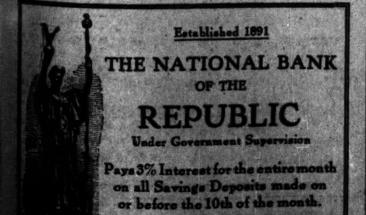
VOU know Savings Dapt. Open Mandays Unit 6 P. 54. The National City Bank what the war OF CHICAGO has done to the wool DAVID R. FORGAN, Presiden market-woolens Southeast Corner arborn and Monroe Stre advancing steadily.



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MR. FORD IS PEEVED

BALKS AT BANQUET.

Alarm in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Navy officials frankly admit they are alarmed at the mysterious disappearance of the battle signal book from the destroyer Hull of the Pacific fleet.

Admiral Winslow today reported that all efforts to find the highly confidential

There will be a meeting tonight at the City club of the Sociedad Hispano Americans, at which a program will be give in Spanish. All interested in the Spanish language are invited to attend.

Phil Kappa Gamma fraternity will ope

code have been unavailing, and navy ofneers said that it probably would at once
be replaced by another to make useless
the one which has disappeared and which,
they admit, they fear may fall into the
hands of some foreign government.

BURKITT'S TRANSFER TO CHICAGO AT OWN REQUEST.

Winnetka Assistant Postmaste Who Criticized Wilson Wedding Gets Out of Unfriendly Office.

More than \$500,000 will be distributed among various charitable organisation as the result of the will of Thomas Templeton of Evanston, who died Jan. 13. The will was filed for probate yesterday. Mr. Templeton left \$1,150,000.

The church extension board of the Chicago presbytery will receive \$70,000 at once and \$130,000 after the death of the last relative named as a beneficiary. The income on \$45,000 of the amount is to be applied to the use of Eric chapel, 1847 West Eric street. Other charitable bequests are:

George Burkitt, formerly assistant postmaster at Winnelka, will appear at the
Chicago postoffice Monday ready to begin
work there. At his own request he has
been permitted to sever connections with
Footmaster Arthur M. Kleepfer in the
suburban station. According to Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell, Burkitt
"probably will de clerical work."

Burkitt's transfer to the Chicago postmaster Daniel A. Campbell, Burkitt
"probably will de clerical work."

Burkitt's transfer to the Chicago postoffice puts the final touch on his sifficulties with Kloepfer, who started a nationwide scandal by dismissing his assistant
ostensibly for comments about President

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Result of Poll; Continental Army Is Opposed.

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Continental Army Plan Opposed.

HUNGER AND PESTILENCE

IN POLAND, AMERICANS SAY.

ERIJIN, Feb. 3.—The darkest plotures privation and pestilence in Poland have ad to portray the extent of misery of war sufferers there, it was said today two Americans who have made a per-al investigation. They are Frederick Walcott. European representative of

On yesterday's long

BARTLE

appear the names of

Richmond Dean,

Michael J. Derry,
Chief Clerk, City Collector's Office

Theo. H. Johnson.

list of buyers of

German Success in Polish Campaign Due to Superiority of Heavy Guns KANSAS OVER TO

BY STANLEY WASHBURN.

The lull preceding the storm of midof supplies, even to the danger point, to
give Loesche at least a fighting chance. The
forman center of activity was in front
of Krasnystav while we were told the
fank toward the Vistula was held by the
Austrians.

The movement began by an attempt on
the south choked with reinforcements
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the south waster to the front.

The whole line stretching from the Vis-tule to the south of Chelm was heavily defended by the Germans and, as their artillery was ranging day by day, jus-as had been the case in May on the Duna-

taff could give him to help him hold his

Seven Corps Make Defense. Seven magnificient corps with the heaviest support of big guns that I had idea of Losscho was that an aggressive defense was the most effective kind of

to make even a small advance from the fortified line, it at least has the advantage of being out of the zone, in which all of the ranges have been exactly ascer

Lossche, feeling this, was straining every nerve to anticipate the German move by himself launching an attack on the German center, held by the Prussian guards, south of Krasnystav. It was felt by the Russians that if this front could be broken it would necessitate the retirement of the Germans agrees the face of the Thirteenth army on the line of the Rus.

Bussians Plan First Attack. It was hoped that this army might advance threatening the line of the German retreat and communications, while at the first success two cavalry corps tucked away behind Sokal were available age of munitions.

In view of the gravity of the menace and the possibility of striking heavily at

PROFESSOR ARRESTED IN SOUTH CHICAGO VICE RAID.

Hammond Sought to Reopen the Strand to Sall His Property.

Prof. Frank Burnick of the Hammond ligh school and three women and a male latter were arrested in a raid in The trand, South Chicago, last night. Detective Sergt. Kane, who, with an-ther detective and Lieut. Allman, made

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Their morale at this time is evident from the remark of a certain noncommissioned officer to a Russian colonel. "It is lucky for us," he remarked, "that the fight came just when it did, for in three days we would have had a corpe and a half of Germans in support and they would never have permitted us to surrender." Thus the first part of the movement was in favor of the Russians.

sorps, both of which had proven the

Trenches Well Constructed.

I had been in both these corps a few days before and had examined the from line trenches held by the Caucasians and had up to that time never seen such elab-orate or well designed field works in any theater of operations. A maze of trenches bardment and the front line trench itself was covered with heavy timbers, or which were piled five or six feet of dirt. all well sodded to escape observation as

As this corps stood across the highway leading to Krasnystav, Cheim, and to Brest-Litovsk the Germans concentrat-ed their attention on the unfortunate Caucasians. I rarely see the German pa-pers, but I was told they reported the German infantry sweeping the Russians out of their trenches with the bayonet. This is not true.

What happened was that the Russians

first line was, even as in Galicia, prac-tically washed away and its defenden annihilated. Afterwards I inquired to embardment. I learned to my astonish-ent that it was practically swept away

This makes it clear to what extent a german infantry dash was responsible for the advance on Krasnystav. As one Russian staff officer remarked to me:

"The German advance on our center was not spectacular—simply the Prussian systacks in column of fours marching down the highway. Our defenders were mostly killed."

Attacks Follow Counter Attacks. Here it was a big battle and the gai

Attacks Follow Counter Attacks.

Here it was a big battle and the gain of eight miles. A Russian counter attack and a loss of five miles. A pause for a few days and then another German drive, and perhaps six miles gained, with a gain the Russian counter attack and the Germans thrown back four.

For two weeks the line of battle was an extended zigzag, representing advances here and retreats there, but nothing decisive or sweeping anywhere, though it was clear that day by day the Germans were coming ahead. After the first week it was obvious to me that Loesche had saved the situation from its gravest meance, in that he had taken the first crash of the German advance, and though he had fallen back, his army had been neither broken nor demoralized.

In my motor I covered the country in the rear of the fighting lines, looking over the positions being prepared in the rear, and after a few days was confident that under the conditions which I found it would take the Germans weeks of fighting to reach Breet-Litovak and cut the Russian line of escape from Warsaw.

Common of the German devenue.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—[Special]—Fresident Wilson hit passionate Kansas fust in the nick of time. Some think it is too late. But there is believed to be a fighting chance of saving the day for preparedness and inducing the state's construct hour.

If this is achieved it will be due largely to the president's solemn warning of dangers which now is confident's solemn warning of dangers ment to see the light, even at the eleventh hour.

There is, meantime, much doubt as to whether the opposition can be brought over. Kansas needed the warning more of the fighting lines, looking over the positions being prepared in the rear, and after a few days was confident that would take the German weeks of fighting to reach Breet-Litovak and cut the Russian line of escape from Warsaw.

Germans Depend on Artillery. In all of this fighting I noticed what I have observed later in many other places.

It was for this reason that the advant on the Chelm-Lublin line was so slow.

The Germans were quick to see that their changes of sweeping the Russians before them and rushing on to Brest and their big decision were lost to them, and from a bid for a colossal movement their campaign in the south settled down to a slow and stubborn day by day attacking slow and stubborn day by day attacking operation which was obliged to conten-itself with a few miles advance each week

Drive Shifted to North. During this early movement I twice visited the Chelm-Lublin front and was

possibly inexact in detail, is correct fro the general point of view.

rush was out of the question in the south the fighting in the north suddenly assumed such violence as to bring the realisation upon all that the greatest danger to lay in the possibility of the enemy that has confused the situation out among cutting the Warsaw-Petrograd saircoad and thus forcing the evacuation of the Polish capital.

The forcing the evacuation of the Polish capital.

The farmers seem to think quite generally out here that

DEFENSE PLANS?

Visit in Nick of Time and Farmers Are Relleved of Fear of Increased Taxes.

Patriots in Kansas City. Probably 25,000 people tried to see the president last night. About 12,000 heard the range of their supporting artillery. I have seen it repeatedly. A heavy German artillery action is followed by an infantry attack. The defenders being largely killed, the Germans may make ten miles in a day.

But before the artillery can be moved up But before the artillery can be moved up of the finest sort.

The newspaper battle for adequate defining the islands of cleaning up the islands ing a government there, the entire burden of which has been borne by the United States thus far.

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The newspaper battle for adequate de-fense has been most aggressive. The Star, the late "Baron" Nelson's "thunderer," was out in the open the first day prepar-edness was suggested. Such battlers as Henry Allen of the Wichita Beacon and William Allen White of the Emporta Gasette also have been among the first to stand for national honor. Nearly all the Capper Foe of Defense.

The antis have their strongest ally in Gov. Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka Capital. He has opposed the fense program from the start, contending of trouble the Capper folk seem to hold hind it, could lick the whole world.

who now is editing the Kansas City Post, the president here clamored for peace and

orously opposes the preparedness of the militarist. It loathes the idea of the The Germans were dealing with a new
As soon as this became evident I left congress plans to appropriate large man in Locsche, and the break in the south, returning via Wiodawa and amounts of money for defense against

CANAL, SAYS GEN. EDWARDS.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 3,-Twenty tanding army, are needed to insure pro-ection of the Panama canal, Brig. Gen

tection of the Panama canal. Brig. Gen.
Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the
canal garrison, told the senste military
committee today.

Fixed fortifications, no matter how
strong, cannot guard the zone, Gen. Edwards said, and without a mobile army
to back them up, the guns already there
are a source of weakness, not strength.

"But this is far from all," he added.

"At a distance of from seventeen to twenty miles from the axis of the canal on the
Pacific side, the country is as open as are
parts of New Maxico and Lower California. There an enemy is offered every
facility for landing mobile troops."

Gen. Edwards proposed a total army of
220,000, regulars with the colors, backed
by a reserve system, which would bring by a reserve system, which would I it up to 500,000 within alx years. A six force of federal volunteers also sh be partly trained, he said.

LEWIS PROPOSALS TO AMEND PHILIPPINE BILL REJECTED.

Indemnity for Expense After Granting of Independence.

Washington, D. C. Pab 1-[Special.]were overwhelmingly so. The Kanongressman for the most part have
ted the views of a majority of their
ituents. The trouble was not with
ongressmen but the voters.

Patriots in Kansas City.
bably 25,000 people tried to see the
dent last night. About 12,000 heard
peech. Every allusion to patriotism.

The senate today rejected two amendments to the Philippine independence bill
proposed by Senator Lewis of Illinois.

One of the amendments provided that
after the Islands were declared free they
should always grant the United States
free trade privileges, even though they
enacted a protective or revenue lariff affecting other countries.

The other provided that the Filipinos
should be directed to pay back to the

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SOUTH WANT The west and n section of the co eastern slopes of are hardly less in dent's next visit President Wils Ington refreshed

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WILSON GOING HOME; SECOND **TOUR PLANNED**

Advisers Want Him to Visit the south and Northwest: 100,000 Heard Him.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Board President Wilson's Specia Train, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—Pres deat Wilson was speeding back to Wash idle west are with him on one of national defense and are pre-

He finished his speaking tour in St. Louis today and expressed the conviction washington at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

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ckskin.

A large crowd greeted him at Indianat the station, where he stopped fre minutes. When cries were made for a speech be appeared on the platform of his car and said, " Indiana is all right." The crowd then shouted for Mrs. Wilson the president told them she was rest-and she did not appear. Members of ndiana Democratic club sent Mrs. lean a large bunch of American

HAS WON MANY CONVERTS. Presiden: Wilson's advisers believe the explained clearly why he consider immediate preparedness imperative, as won many converts to the movement. and has given new impetus to a discussion of the cause. From the sympathetic the enthusiasm his every appearance in public has evoked, from the huge crowds which have greeted him, they have drawn the conclusion that the people overwhelm-ingly support his plans—at least in the

e start soon on another tour. Some of hem liken his swing through the middle west to an operation not yet completed. Es route to Washington tonight they looked both south and west for the setting of his next appearance in the rôle of champion of national preparedness. SOUTH WANTS TO HEAR HIM.

The south beckoned with many hands Senators and representatives from most of the southern states already have asked him to include their sections on his next section of the country that fringes the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains, are hardly less insistent that the presi-dent's next visit shall be to them.

President Wilson goes back to Washton refreshed by the trip, not fatigued
some thought he would be. The enmissing displayed wherever his itinerhas thken him, the throngs which
see His physician with the sent to hear him have been tonic to his

Must Be Disciplined. tres. His physician said today his ap-lite is good and his rest has been uninsaired. The addresses delivered at the chief stopping places have been appar-uily as beneficial as his usual game of

Speaks Twice at St. Louis. president spoke twice at St. Louis, conce at a breakfast given in his by the Business Men's league and at the Collseum. He also spoke of at East St. Louis. It speech at the Collseum he said at as America is concerned no man

bout preaching peace.
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I in my individual capacity
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COMES OUT OF RETIREMENT.

Singer Engaged to Baron Rothschild at Beginning of War Will Be Soloist at Suffrage Dance.



MISS OLGA MENN

Miss Olga Menn, who has been in redispension of the death of Baron Oscar Rothschild, to whom she was engaged and who ended his own life in 1996, will make her return before the public tomorrow afternoon, when she will be the soloist of the suffrage dance to be given by the Chicago Po

litical Equality league. The affair will take place in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel and the state and city officers of the league will be the honored guests. Dr. Hie Ding Lin will speak on "The Evolution of Chinese Women."

combustible shingles; that the fire eats into the wood, the flame leaps from timber to timber. Is it my fault, because I sove peace and security, that my doors are battered in recklessly?"

The president spoke of the "cruelty, the stupidity" of putting raw levies of inexperienced men into the modern field of battle.

"We are not asking for armies."

of battle.

"We are not asking for armles; w are asking for a trained citizenship which will act in the spirit of citizenship, and

"Of course you will back me up and come to my assistance, if I know you. But will you come knowing what you are

man life away? It is handsome, my

"And America also knows that you get St. Louis when he told which cheered him tumultube United States ought to aparably the greatest navy modern naval warfare must be handled

navy. But no matter how skilled and how capable the officers or how devoted the

we are going to have ships enough." For Woorld's Greatest Navy.

The American navy, the president said, "ought, in my judgment, to be incomparably the greatest navy in the world. But will you come knowing what you are about or won't you?

"Will you come knowing the character of the arms that you carry in your hands, knowing something of the discipline of oury of a great military astablishment. organisation, knowing something of how to take care of yourself in camp, knowing something about all those things it is necessary to know so as not to throw

ten thinking that the country was with im on the issue of preparedness and is sing back knowing that it is with him eyend his greatest hopes.

Apparently the president's conviction of its grew with each succeeding day; eigened in Kansas City last night when asked, "Would you volunteer?" and only asked, "Would you volunteer?" and only a section of the great convention hall, i reached its climax with the demonstion today at St. Louis when he told audience which cheered him tumultuity that the United States ought to a "The modern fighting ships, the modern system."

As to U. S. Eavy.

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As to U. S. Eavy.

**And America also knowe that you can't send volunteers to sea unless you want to send them to the bottom, too.

**The modern fighting ships, the modern system of the greatest navy in some way are not to throw the life of American youth of girl dressed in a slik American flag.

**The little girl was first presented to the president and he introduced her to Mrs. Wilson. As the train pulled out Mr. Wilson was designed to the observation platform and a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses was presented to her by a 7 year old girl dressed in a slik American flag.

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ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Two Crooks Give Hoyne Bribe HE'S NOT UNGRATEFUL! Final Testimony by Expert I Information and Seek

sources, rests the state's attorney's de-cision to enter the agreement and make the promise of immunity.

Three Already Named. Three Aiready Named.

It was stated about the prosecutor's office that the men aiready have implicated three detective sergeants in their pre-liminary statements, and investigators are now at work seeking corroboration. The state's attorney refuses to give out the names of the immunity seekers or the detectives under suspicion.

With this prospective addition of three

With this prospective addition of three more names to those of the twenty-five policemen implicated in Eddie Mack's policemen implicated in Eddie Mack's confession following the capture of the Washington Park bank bandits, the number appears to be constantly drawing toward Mr. Hoyne's statement that "there are 200 policemen in the depart-ment who ought to be thrown out." Hunt Awaits Transfers.

Chief of Detectives Hunt during the day aid that on Jan. 21 he had asked Police Thief Healey to transfer twelve senior ared, but that much time was necessary on account of the restrictions placed upon the head of the department by the recent

Mayor Thompson and Percy Coffin president of the civil service commission, both made statements agreeing with

WOMAN HELD IN "CON" GAME

State street, a grocer. Mrs. Roberts, who formerly had a rooming house at 446 North State stret, is alleged to have taken formerly had a rooming house at 446
North State stret, is alleged to have taken a \$50 check from the mail of a roomer, Sidney Jones, and to have cashed it at the grocery.

Laborer Falls in Shaft.

John Rusin. 4788 South Ashland avenue, a laborer, was found dead yesterday at the bottom of an elevator shaft in Sulsberger & Sons' packing plant at West Forty-second street and a Shaft at the grocery.

Our Blouses and

Sweater Coats

bear substantial

reductions. See

TO HIS MOTHER

"Poor Boy Broken Up," She Says, Blaming Detec-· tives' Tactics.

Willard Tates Miller appreciates the attempts of his mother to be kind to him. He told her so yesterday. He went even further and told her that many of the things he is declared to have said about her were mentioned in the heat of excite-ment attending his return to Chicago in

"My son Willard is a grateful son he is nothing like the kind of a main scribed in the papers," said Mrs. Milent of ler. "It is true that he took about \$140,other "squeal" which will add more 000 of my money and bonds, but that is mes to the list of policemen under a private family affair.

"Poor Boy Broken Up."

"The poor boy is all broken up and leday he explained just what a sooundre!

"aquealers" fear the state sattorney will
be able to convict them on the criminal
indictments. They are now at liberty there my only son was terribly broken They want immunity. In return for the up and all he had on was some underwear.

promise of a "bath" they have offered to "O, I know I hired the detective to bring him back to Chicago, but at that time I just didn't know how Willard felt about it. How could such a man as Willard say that he was the son of thieves. He couldn't be. He was once a member of the board of trade and a business man Son and Wife Sorry.

"Willard and his wife are very sorry to have caused me any worry, and I am terribly sorry that my worry has caused him worry. That detective is to blame and Willard's wife is very angry because her photograph and diary was taken from her trunk. I am going to consult my attorneys about that detective.

"Willard is not strong and if he acts

attorneys about that detective.

"Willard is not strong, and if he acts like he doesn't care about taking the money and bonds it is because he is nervous."

ST. CYR HAS SHAKEN DUST OF PALM BEACH FOR GOOD?

So His Friends Believe-Valet and Maid Pack Trunks, Awaiting

of opinion of Jean St. Cyr's friends i detective sergeants from the detective Palm Beach, and particularly those of his bureau, but no action had been taken. Wife, is that he will not return. St. Cyr's valet went to the Sailfish club based on Hunt's request was being prefishing outfit, stating that he and Mrs. St. Cyr's maid had the trunks packed and

were awaiting wire instructions.

A garage where reservations had been made for two St. Cyr automobiles that reached Jacksonville on Sunday was notified not to expect them. Charles Gautier of New York, one of th

Charles Gautier of New York, one of the three young men who occupied the Lake Front villa here with St. Cyr while he was wooing Mrs. James Henry Smith last winter gave up his rooms yesterday. How many passengers could the Eastwinter gave up his rooms yesterday. Judge Sessions asked.

"Not more than 1,250," said Dr. Sadler.
"Not more than 1,250," said Dr. Sadler. Mrs. Ellen Roberts, 6 East Ontario after having just arrived, and C. street, was arrested yesterday on a house, the only other one here of charge of operating a confidence game on lnal four, will leave tomorrow.

Laborer Falls in Shaft.

MITABLE ROPPORTS FAST AND CASE EVIDENCE ENDED BY PROSECUTION

That Boat Was Overloaded and Badly Handled.

timony of Harbormaster Adam F. Weck ler and Dr. Herbert C. Sadler, professo

He explained the peculiar construction of the Eastland with reference to the question of safety as an excursion bos arrying large loads by means of calcula-

the request of the government from data e collected on the boat at the time it lay

boat," Dr. Sadler cald, in response to a question by District Attorney Clyne. "Such boats generally have only two decks and are designed to carry only a small number of passengers and a small cargo. The Eastland is not of a type usually known as excursion boats." "What's the purpose of ballast tanks?"

Mr. Clyne asked.

give stability."

The witness then showed by diagrams and calculations that the lower the water is in the ballast tanks the higher up in the vessel is the center of gravity. Dis-turbance of the center of gravity results in listing, and the higher up the center is the more easily the boat tips over. The prosecution contends that there was little or ne water in the Eastland's ballast tanks on the morning of the tragedy.

Blames Partly Filled Tanks.

" Yes. With a fifteen degree list to port

In response to another question he said the boat might carry 2,500 safely if the ballast tanks were full and all dead lights

States Supreme court held a brief m today to read the telegrams and I of indoresment and condemnation it has received. The opinion still pr in the senate that Mr. Brandels' no tion will be confirmed. of marine engineering and naval achite ture at the University of Michigan.

Prof. Sadler made his calculations at

Not Designed for Excursions.
"The Eastland is a channel type of

through the after gangways."

The witness then said in a boat like the Eastland there should be permanent ballast such as pig iron. He said the boat probably would be safe and seaworthy if its water ballast tanks were kept full at all times.

beilast tanks were full and all dead lights and gangways closed tight.

"What caused the Eastland to cap-size?" Mr. Clyne asked.

"That boat was overloaded with 2,500 passengers. The people moving over to

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SEE BRANDEIS AS WINNER.

It was the government's big day of the hearing. Prof. Sadler's testimony upheld

"If the tanks were only partly filled it would lessen stability," Dr. Sadler said.
"As the passengers came on board on the morning of July 24, did the center of gravity rise?" Mr. Clyne asked.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the ht; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

HUSH MONEY TO COLOMBIA. ut at rest if the United States pay Colombia

eign relations. Why the United States

there shall be a confession of sordid practices.

had struck a gold mine in the need ted States had of the Panama strip for canal with the Panama route and choose another? of dealing with the citizens of Panama, who, ate, essing the jungle growing in upon the decided to break away from Colombia and

on of building elsewhere than across Panama? our intention to say that we put up a trick government was too avarielous to have able apparently to the pacifist, who nevertheless was no of common sense? This nation is saked to behave like a weak minded

one meudicant. It is like paying a blackmaller, will not make our position stronger with Latin norice. It will betray us as soft, unthinking opic, is will label us. It will put a burgier

ign on the front door.

The senate committee also has reported out the Sicaraguan treaty, which stipulates for a payment \$2,000,000 for an option upon the Micaraguan anal route and for naval bases in the Bay of That trenty represents sound policy put gent form. It fairly pays for known bene-It is just as different from the Colombian ity as an honest act of square dealing for a good some is different from one of surrender to dist practices for the purpose of escaping incon-

THE WASHBURN ARTICLES.

No series of reports from the war has surpassed at now running in This Transums, written by Mr Washburn, for clarity and steadiness of ob-

military operations. He was the hero of the mirkeble book, "The Events Man," which de fled the hair-raising adventures of the dispatch it Fawan during the slege of Port Arthur, and it lear from his present articles that he has won inneual access to information in Russia.

JIM HAM'S PIECE OF PORK

tieships? To be sure no battleships could reach it. But then they cannot reach many of our dry docks.

RETREAT IN THE PACIFIC.

the west. We expanded into Washington and Oregon, into California, into Mexico, and we purchased Alaska. We annexed Hawali and we finally eached the Philippines. Now we are beginning to

There are prudential reasons, the pacifists tell us, for withdrawing from the Pacific. Ownership of the Philippines might make bad blood with Japan. Japan wants the islands. She has her own Moneus doctrine. However much we may be bound to Me Kinler's promise (which was given, as a matter of fact, not so much to the islanders as to the great powers), we cannot deceive ourselves into believing that we are doing it out of pure altruism. Some that they may make trouble for us.

they can still make trouble for us. We can give the little brown brother his freedom, but can we ree ourselves from him?

The cenate boldly says we can. It has, at any rate, wisely electained from undertaking any formal pledge for the protection of the islands from themwisely abstained from undertaking any formal is foreign aggression, or in case the place turns into a plague spot like Mexico with all our good work gone for nothing, will the Americans sit at home and twiddle their thumbs?

The very people who have given independence to the twenty or so assorted peoples who inhabit the a year after our flag is hauled down the Japanese should run up their banner, the Philippines would of the senate committee on foreign rela- be an lasue in American politics. We would have nce will a set of people shouting war and another set urging the preparation of severe notes to be sent to Tokyo. From the humanitarian's own viewpoint, wha does our act mean? It means sure enough the ament of the Pacific, but it also means turning loose among the nations a moron, a pugnaclous half-wit

Prudence of this kind is no prudence at all. We not only give up with the Philippines all right to be listened to in affairs of the Orient, all possibility of effectively supporting a possible trade through strength conveniently placed, but we run the danger se people immediately concerned requires husb of being responsible for another political plague spot on this not too mesceful earth.

It is tracic to think that official Washington ca do no more than undo the deeds of virile forbear

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL in the Fifth congressional district of Mississippi. The attention of various vociferous anti-defens

samen is invited to it. The Fifth district has been represented by a per sistent and violent opponent of preparedness, the ate S. A. Witherspoon. He had sowed his district liberally with his speeches at the last congresagainst any navy or army increases, and also with

the conions literature of endowed pacifism. After the death of Mr. Witherspoon, W. H. Joyn resident of a bank and editor of a prosperous paper who had been a supporter and disciple of Mr. Wither spoon, became a candidate to succeed him. He was opposed by Judge Venable, an advocate of preparedto reason and who falled because the ness. The issue was clear and all conditions favor-

The district is rural and in the south, where oppomon sense of the American people on the subject ng. It is not like giving a quarter to a of the need for national defense in a world at war are going to have some unpleasant surprises.

Editorial of the Day.

A CHANGED NORTHERN ATTITUDE

[From the Columbia, & C., State.] The change [in the northern attitude towards | WOULD be as ignorant as the dawn, outhern lynching] is not attributable solely to he sensitiveness of the south to criticism. To On that old queen measuring a town hat the northers press is, for the most part, in- With the pin of a brooch, lifferent. It is rather due to the conclusion Or on the withered men that say eached by the north that if the white people of From their pedantic Babylon he south can afford to tolerate lynching as a The careless planets in their courses, ambit, it is useless for the north to waste time The stars fade out where the moon comes, cturing them. To the intelligent north it is And took their tablets and made sums ntirely plain that, wicked as lynching is, it is Yet did but look, rocking the glittering coach ven more stupid, and that the country of the Above the cloudy shoulders of the horses. ynchers, in the long run, in loss of money and I would be for no knowledge is worth a ceneral demoralization, punishes itself. If the Ignorant and wanton as the dawn. outhern states, which plead for new settlers of good character, for additional railroads and for iew capital at low rates of interest with which as an adverb. We can do nothing about it. Write o reclaim their waste places, have no more sense to the Funk & Wagnalls company. han to frighten them away by lawlessness, they ere not worth bothering with. That is the later orthern view.

Our people seldom have reason to complain at northern criticism in these days. The Frank case in Georgia was the exception that proves

ne campaigns in Russia, clarifying much that was confusing and giving our readers a balanced account of the whole opic struggle in the mast.

Mr. Washburn's report is the more timely and alwahe as the recent resumption of the effencive by a Bussian army indicates that the coming months could another great campaign on the east front. Indicates of Mr. Washburn will be able to follow was when the spesshes of the rip-roaring, teeth was when the spesshes of the rip-roaring, teeth grashing southern politicians stirred the north to anger. Now the north regards them as comics Whenever those people of our own people who

LIMITS OF POETIC LICENSE. Alfred Austin's ignorance of the fact that the cord "byre" means "cow house" led him into an

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew in the Lane, tel the quips fall where they may.

HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY. Ere you leave the family roof. Don a coat that's bullet-proof.

NICE snappy weather for scale. What is pleas after than relling laxily off the edge of a fice into - Shut the door!

NEW YORK is reminded, by the W. G. N., tha nore vehicles pass over our Rush-street bridge daily than pass Fifth avenue and Forty-second street i New York. Quantitatively this town has it all over Gotham; qualitatively we are a sight.

What' On Thursday?

(From the Diary of Mrs. Miller, Jr.)
Thursday, 18-We packed all day. We noished up and over to Douglas and had a steak. The last dinner in Chi, and it rained all day, too. Home and in bed at nine. Steve

"PRINCE HATZFELD, conuscior of the Ger nan embassy in Washington."-The W. G. N.

[From the Parnell, Me., Sentinel.]

The writer has been acquainted with Mrs. Wilson ever since she was a little girl when she used to craw! on our lap when visiting her home in fileriden. She was a size little girl then and has grown to womanhood with that same tenable and smallers disconting. She is one of Grant City's

"IT was the cruiser —, a flost see fighter with a full armament of ten-inch guna."—Dispatch from What the --- !

possessor from acting promptly on his own con-victions. It springs from legal ignorance, lack of the law is that every case of consumpof self-confidence, or that charming tact shown tion is to be cared for in a hospital or when a judge listens, with seeming patience, to sanitarium. If the patient desires to reevident nonsense, so that the admiring client may main at home and can convince the authink his lawyer is earning his honorarium. A thorities that he is willing and able to jurist's accomplishments obviously vary inversely jurist's accomplishments obviously vary inversely with his judicial temperament. The absence of this trait annoys a learned lawyer only when coupled with judicial ignorance; it annoys an printed certain very definite rules. He ignorant lawyer always. Hence the general demust sleep on a porch which has been oupled with judicial ignorance; it annoys an and for judicial temperament on the bench.

A MILWAUKEE reader sends us a two-cent knives, spoons, etc. The inspectors instamp for "conversational openers" to use on a spect regularly. If two violations of the prospective father-in-law. We don't happen to nave any in stock, but perhaps our ---- readers can think of some. Meantime we'll put the stamp to a good use.

"See sworp circulation statement. HATURE'S INEXOBABLE LAW.

From the Stockton. III., Herald.]

William Belb spent nearly all his life working as a structral trun worker on Chicago's leftlest skysorapers and get way with it; then he came out to Stockton and fell off a nestury garage. Skysorapers and lofty heights have no errors for Mr. Belk and he feels rather chagrined because little one-story garage got his goot. However, the reason is fell was that the neaffolding gave way and there was a place to go but down which he did with great thoroughess by reason of his two hundred and fifty pounds.

MR. HOYNE calls the police department a simple enough, but more important than twing circle. Why not? They're always follow-obedience. The law is the law and nobody ewing circle. Why not? They're always follow-

Str: I hit the lunch counter while waiting for lady served a milk chaser for a r. b. sandwich she took away the knife and fork, saying, "How silly! He served them with a sandwich."

xplaining. We like a man of action, energized the ultimate unit, politically adroit, using all means to his end, which is better government, with the courage of each conviction, though we like as well or better, the man we thought and politicians. He seems not to have panned for foreign affairs, Zimmermann, and to is shown by the fact that his power has out. If we are mistaken there are many others IDIOMATIC.

Siri Do you suppose the Harvard profes would approve of the answer of the farmer who, when asked by a doctor for some water, said: "Better'n I hotten it a little, better'n L Doc?"

THE DAWN. (W. R. Vents in Postru.)

A READER is pained because we used "likely YOU CONJECTURE WHAT IS MEANT!

[From Leslie's Weekly.] The Russians after their retreat, some time ago, before the Teutonic forces turned fiercely about, and, having been resupplied with munttions, are, in spite of the winter cold, making an eastward drive with considerable

IS it the ambition of Guy Bates Post to becom world's greatest Hitching Post?

nexpectedly go dry.

Quick, Doo! The range-finder!

Quick, Doo! The range-mader!

A WORD TO THE WISCONER WIRE,
[From the Monticelle Measunger.]
The party who has been making night raids on the weedle at the Grand Central hetel can save himself a whole
t of trouble by Sesisting from Curther operations along that
on. A word to the wise is sufficient. Ball AMFUTE.

[From the Ridselander New Morth.]

A word to the wise is sufficient. The presument young
an wise was discovered beating the wife the other day had
elter some this practice or the New Morth will see the
topose him to the public.

FROM the catalogue of the Kewance, Win.

HEALTH HUNCH To "laugh and grow fat," sed, lean,

THE Turkish crown prince, reports London, ded his life by "cutting arteries in his palace."

matters of peneral interest, will be enemered in this column. Where space will not parent or the subject is not ruitable, letters will be personally ensured, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Busin will not make dispusses or gresoribe for individual discusses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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A STATE WITHOUT CONtoria, Australia, has entirely elim-

"I have recently been advised that the inforcement of these rules in the state of Victoria has resulted in the disappear-

ance of tuberculosis."

Dr. Heiser is no amateur in sanitation.

For years he had charge of sanitation in
the Philippines. He is new high in authority in the international health commission. Having heard of the situation
in Australia he went there representing
the commission to get first hand information. His statements therefore are worth
rour attention.

vestigator calls. If the case is one that should be hospitalised it is put m an insti-tution at once. If the sick person is in a position to carry out all the rules for the

approved by the inspector. He must care for his sputum and use individual cups, menitarium or hospital at once without any formality. He is kept there until there is no longer danger that he will infect any one.

In order to protect the people against suborculoses immigrants are not allowed to be a longer to the people against the people

to go to Victoria until they have been out is well nigh universal in Victoria.

Australia has a low death rate and Vic-

BEPLY. toria is one of the healthiest states in the group. The people are of good stock.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

the prince we fit. The average are the citizen falls in the life period wher there is not much sickness and the darger of death is not great. The climate

But no one of these nor all of them com-bined wholly explain the rare good health which prevails in Australia. In no other part of the world are the plans of the state for the conservation of humans as well thought out as in Australia. Nearby was the mythical land of the story fire whon, where sickness was a crime pun-ished by law.

MOISTURE AND PLANTS. A writes: "In reply to T. W. T., who sake why her house plants do not thrive, I would say that if a temperature of 70 degrees prevails it is in itself as indication of the cause. If the relative humidity was reasonably high 70 degrees would be entirely too warm for personal comfort. If a proper humidity prevailed ne one would want a temperature over 55 degrees. For success with house plants moisture conditions must be relatively the same in the house in winter as it is outdoors in the summer. It will

TEARS BEST EYE WASH. R. M. writes: " As I do a great deal of writing. I am naturally anxious concern-ing the care of my eyes. I do not wear glasses and so far as I know my eyes are all right; but every night before retiring. seld, using it quite hot and employing an eye cup. I have been using a tenspoonful of the actd to a cup of water. Is this the

If the cup is a very large one you are making a very good eye wash. At the same time you do not need an eye wash, Tears are the best eye wash, and the only one you need. THE MAIN OBSTRUCTION.



The Friend of the People.

DEFINENC A CHAUFFEUR. Chicage, Jan. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In getting licenses for cars from the state you receive sotices with your signs. Operators of any motor vehicle or employers are cautioned in hiring uniformed drivers. The applies to birers. I believe. If so, cannot the law be forced to have employer hire licensed men? Also, does this law concern hirers of electric ga-

22, who has been told she is tubercular, to have an operation for failing of the uterus and a diseased ovary? 2. Would change of climate be advisable? 8. Is such a case hopeless, since the tonsils were found to be tubercular?"

1. The advisability of operation would depend wholly on the stage of the disease. A competent physician could judge of the safety of chloroform or gas ansesties and the effect of the operative shock on your condition.

Chicage, Jan 26.—[To the Friend of the People]—Why aren't property owners compelled to make cinder aidewalks from Sixty-second street to Sixty-third street that in rainy weather children cannot go law and make cinder sidewalks? MRS. WEIDLICH, 6218 Tripp avenu

Bide are to be opened on Feb. 1 for cinder side-walks on a system of streets which includes Tripp avenus from Sixty-first to Sixty-third streets,

N. E. MURRAY,

Superintendent of Sidewalks.

not taken away for months at a Notice has been served on the partie and they have promised to correct so is well as to keep the place clean in th

PAVING LAPLIN STREET, Chicago, Jan. 28.—[To the Priesd of S-People.]—Can you inform me when in In street south of Sixty-third street w

We have a proceeding for paving a special of streets with aspinals, including Laffin sees between dixty-third and dixty-diffs streets. It is proceedings are not despute by the otto tions of property owners we appet to make

OPENING CATALPA AVENUE Chicago, Jan. 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you inform me if Catala avenue, from North Ashland to Classroot, is going to be opened this spring?

Wildials France.

1732 Catalas communications.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Ber

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

RESIDENT WILSON'S special Wolff's agency has been in greater de emissary and confidential adviser.

Col. House, did well to confer with ever before. It has not only supplied all Privy Councilor Otto Hammann while at Berlin, for Dr. Hammann, although in point of efficial rank subordinate to the minister of foreign after the same sort of news abroad.

the chancellor of the empire. Von Beth-mann-Hollweg, is nevertheless more im-portant than them all; indeed, far and any one of which would have sufficed comaway the most influential personage at pletely to wreck and ruin the career of the palace of the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin, any weaker man. The first was when it his nower being all the greater by reason

to the bar, devoted fifteen years to jour-Schlesische Zeitung, while he was also for a considerable time editor in chief of the terribly anti-Semitic and now defunct Deutsche Tageblatt, in spite of which he is today the most intimate friend and ally of Albert Ballin, the Jewish head of the Hamburg-American line.
In 1808 Otto Hammann entered the serv-

ice of the department of foreign affairs, in the Wilhelmstrasse, at Berlin, and has remained there ever since, having super-vision and control of everything relating to press matters, both in Germany and in

foreign countries.

He rendered himself absolutely invaluable to Prince Buelow when the latter was minister of foreign affairs and afterward chancellor of the empire, and so strong is the hold which be has established upon the department that not only have the present chancellor, Von Beth-mann-Hollweg, and Von Jagow, been unmain-rioliwer, and ven Jagow, been un-able to dislodge him, but they are even obliged to defer to his will. In fact, he has entirely taken the place of the late Baron Holstein as the "eminence grise" helmstrasse, in all matters relating

One of Otto Hammann's principal instruments is Wolff's so-called telegraphic bureau, which is a sort of cross between Reuter's agency in England and the Associated, the United, and the Interactional Press agencies of the United States, all rolled into ess. Nominally a joint stock company, presided over by the Berlin bunker, Dr. Paul von Schwalbach, pariner of Mesers, Bleichroder & Co., and with the Assertian born but naturalized Karl Mantier, as director, it is in reality dominated altregether by Otto Hammann. In fact, General Manager Mantier takes all his orders from Hammann, waiting upon him for the purpose every morning and evening.

Thanks to Dr. Hams

any weaker man. The first was when in leged to have been committed during the ent in the divorce suit brought by Prof. Bruno Schmidt of the Royal Academy of Arts at Berlin against his wife, whom need it badly. Hammann subsequently married. Although this scandal was a matter of public

was done to molest him The second occasion was when he de-The second occasion was when he de-clined to fight a duel with Dr. Adolf von Wilks, editor of a weekly paper of considerable importance, while the third time was when he left the emperor in the lurch and sided with Prince Buelow in the imordinates; but here again he himself esnaped all harm and injury. In fact, his on is today unassailable and he bids haps, the most powerful figure of the im-

perial government at Berlin.
Col. House, who is regarded as possessing a good deal of occult influence with the present administration at Washing-President Wilson, therefore did well while at Berlin to confer an several occasions at considerable length with the power be-

Young Harold Tennyson, whose death

Chicago, Feb. 3.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Mr. Brandels is an exemplification of the "living law" or the injection into tary district and show up the b every case of the general facts and circumstances which any man of common sense takes into consideration when he he quight to pursue. This THE TRIBUNE

Brandels on many of his ideas, and even on a bench of nine, as is the United States stone of the progressive tendency and would serve to bring the law just a little

I presume the charge of unethical conduct comes from the same class of lawversaries time to their convenience. The only ethics the college graduate hears invoked the first ten years of his practice Duily Telegraph some years ago. Prince
Buelow fost the chancellorable of the empire in connection therewith and Otto
Hammann sacrificed one of his chief aubtaken judgment by default it is unethical

> adversary regardless of how much trouble and inconvenience it means to clients.
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> This ethic invoking class of lawyers

usually practices by hired assistants, who

CHARLES J. O'CONWOR.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I desire to express to you the sin-cere thanks of the patrolmen of the Chi-cago police department, both regular and retired, for the generous and whole souled Towns Harold Tennyson, whose death has just been reported by cable from Dogand, was a lieutenant in the royal manner in which you undertook to reward the manner and the captor of the slayer of Patrouman may, and the youngest of the three sons of Lord Tennyson, former governor general of the Australian commonwealth. Both of Lord Tennyson's two other sons are at the front in France; one on the staff of Generalizations of Douglas Half and the other as a captain of the rife brigads. The clear, the his father, Lord Tennyson, bears the Christian name of Hallam.

There is an amusing story connected with this name. Henry Hallam, the eminent historian and most intimate friend of the goet. Alfred Tennyson, had consented to set as godanter to the interest on, the present Lord Tennyson, But nobody had decised upon the name which the child was to receive up to the time when the christening party arfived at the church. In fact, nobody seemed to have thought about the matter at all, "What shall we call him?" asked Hallam, when the party had taken their piece at the font. "O, Hallam, I suppose he was to turn out to be a fool?" So the child was christened Hallam. "Well," stelland the infant's father, "I had thought of that. But suppose he was to turn out to be a fool?" So the child was christened Hallam.

The fears of the jost have been belied, and while Lard Tempson may not have linkerited his father's petical gentles, see the processory expense of maintaining in office a lot of unnecessary politicians, has eccurriented his father's petical gentles. nanner in which you undertook to reward

POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS The Tribuns.j—There is one place of t question of preparation that has not be discussed, and that is the custom of pa ical appointments to responsible militi-positions. None of our wars has be free from this incubus, and the cos-money and life can hardly be calculated The desire to win battles, to co enemy, and to end the war quickly yielded to the desire to win votas, to pease political henchmen, and to obtain the political advancement of some p drawal of troops from Gen. Taylor Mexican war lest more victories i make him a formidable competition, president in the next election,

ican war.

Brave these men may have be often were, but their bravery could counterbalance their military ign Why should citizens be asked to their lives that a man may be governor thereby? Why should the lent, who is often a man untra military affairs, control officis pointments and direct camp be sure, he and congress should the policy of the country, but what have decided for war the matter of ing on that war should be in the h men trained in warfare.

tressing effects of political

the early years of the civil

WHYT Chicago, Feb. 8—[Editor of The une.]—I wonder why pro-German urge Americans not to follow the ple of Germany on questions of pro-

SUPERTAX FOR SUPER Monigomery, Ala., Feb. 2-13 The Tribune 1-There is absolu on an isolated island and he to death amid all his so-ce

ed that to grant th cents a ton for do

low a margin of p the operators are public." the cost of food in 40 per cent and w operators present the miners' cost with an increase earning capacity.

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Oppose Recogn The demand for re ed Mine Workers able, as a majority United Mine Worl the bituminous coa Replying to the n the present syste "contract provisi operators is antiq say the arranger award of the an which "provided fo tion through the strikes and lockout necessary." The I that any further de laid down by the decided step back In this connect between the opera be abolished, the o

Quote ment statistics to si by strikes and sus minous field betwee equivalent to a loss "approaching the i another Panama can Answering the mi unfair because the cost of produ instructions to the commission in 1902 6 away permai

Would Mean To grant an eig crease the danger of crease the cost of tended. "Every well is

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cost of food in twelve years increased per cent and wages 5% per cent, the soper cent and wages on per cent, the corrators present figures purporting to show "an increase of only 16 per cent in the miners' cost of living as compared with an increase of 30 per cent in his carning capacity.

"The increased prosperity of the antiracte miner is far in advance of other carned of the result of the resu

classes of labor," it asserts. Oppose Recognition of Union.
The demand for recognition of the United Mine Workers is declared unreason able, as a majority of the members of the United Mine Workers are employed in

Replying to the miners' contention that present system growing miners and contract provision between miners and my the arrangement was a part of the award of the anthracite commission, which "provided for a board of concilia-tion through the operation of which strikes and lockouts should become unnecessary." The board has "stood the test of thirteen years and it is believed that any further departure from the rules ald down by the com

es provided in the agreement of 1912 treen the operators and miners should ed, the operators say.

Quote Roosevelt. ed two year agreement is derecibed as "a business arrangement that is shown by actual experience in the bituminous field to threaten a bi-yearly disturbance." The operators quote government statistics to show that the time lost

EVANGELISM.



EL JOSEPH RAYCROFT EDWARD MILLER

Edward Miller, 18 years old, con-fessed resterday that he and two other boys had perfected a plan to rob-and if necessary shoot. Joseph Ray-croft, an aged minister who lives at 1218 West Monroe street. In the evening the minister's son, "El Je-seph," a boy evangelist just Edward's oner at the detective bureau, assured them of his father's forgiveness prayed with them, and received their

JOHN LEE MAHIN RETIRES AS ADVERTISING FIRM HEAD.

paper Man, Elected President of

Changes in the Mahin Advertising com

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Il agree," the reply concludes, inthracite industry as a whole fueted on as low a margin of possible, if the operators are to serve the public." tomers of the Mahin Advertising company cannot suffer by this change. As for myself, I shall be able to gratify a long cherished desire to do business and live in New York City."

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Heavy Losses on Mississippi as Illinois High Waters Move Down.

Secretary Lane Reports to Sen- SNOWS IN NORTHWEST.

Doesn't Justify Boost.

higher price for the products made from in 1915 than in 1914. The secretary, siso said that the oil companies at the present time are not maintaining reserves of gasofine. He said that on Jan. 1, 1915. there were approximately 2,000,000 gain lone in storage, while at the present tim there is practically none. Ciude Oil Production Cut.

Secretary Laps also directs attention to the decreased production of crude oil which contains a large percentage of gasolins, but says that the threatened hortage is not yet a factor in inc. he cost of gasoline production. The secretary reports that the increase in the price of crude oil between January 1915, and the present was from \$1.45 theres on the first date to \$2.25 at pres

METER TESTS INACCURATE. Former Employe of City Public Service Department Hints at Graft.

Changes in the Mahin Advertising company were announced yesterday. John Lee Mahin, founder of the company, has sold his interest to William H. Rankin and retires at once from the presidency or. Rankin, the new president, has been vice president for the last seven years. He has a wide reputation as a wide reputation as a nadvertising man. Before he came to Sanders. "A man from the Common-

FLOODS VYING WITH BLIZZARD

ate; Says Grude Oll Price-

under resterday and Northwestern trains southbound from Milwaukes stalled for six hours. The St. Paul was turned back at Houghton.

Interurban communication bety

barrels in 1914 over 1915 and 1.500,000 barrels in 1915 over 1916.

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Oll Secretary Lane stated that although snow again falling in the m Portland, where property damage from the storm was placed at nearly \$100,000 incurred had reached \$300,000.

> NEW U. S. FLOOD BODY, ators of the Mississippi valley to take the handling of Mississippi river appropria tions away from the house co when the house created a new cor on flood control. Representative

> said there now is in the United enough land under water to make state as large as Missouri with its more than 69,000 square miles.

WIFE SUES WM. E. ROLLO: GIVES "MARY DOE" DATES.

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Philadelphia, Pa., February 3, 1916

To the users of anthracite coal:

The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, appointed by the President, to inquire into labor conditions in the anthracite region, and "to endeavor to establish the relations between the employers and wage workers upon a just and permanent basis," made an award which, with minor modifications and considerable additional concessions to the wage workers at subsequent conferences, is still in force. The last agreement, signed on May 20, 1912, expires on March 31, 1916.

The miners are now demanding substantial concessions, entailing such additional burdens upon the operation of our mines that we deem it our duty to frankly and fully lay before the public the problem which confronts us—a problem which will ultimately affect every user of anthracite coal. The demand, for 20% increase in wages, alone, will, in the aggregate, bring about an increase in the cost of anthracite coal to consumers, exceeding TWENTY-THREE MILLION

The operation of the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania represents an investment of upwards of \$275,000,000 in plant and equipment, in addition to the value of the coal lands leased by the operators.

Mining, though carried on by the most scientific methods, yields an exceedingly small return upon the actual capital invested, and while it is to be freely admitted that certain mines, worked under peculiarly favorable conditions, yield liberal profits, it is equally true that many anthracite mines, the product of which is needed by the public, are at present either operated at no profit, or with so narrow a margin of profit that it is a matter of indifference to the operator whether or not they continue to be operated.

The average returns are entirely too small to meet the increased cost of additional compensation to miners, or substantial changes in conditions of employment, without a consequent increase in the price of coal to the consumer.

We believe that the users of anthracite coal are vitally interested in the readjustment on April 1, 1916, of the relations between the operators and the miners. We propose to acquaint anthracite coal users with the vital conditions of the industry, as well as with the social and working conditions of the army of 180,000 employes, engaged in the operation of the mines.

Because of the extraordinary industrial conditions—caused by the European war, which causes have in no degree benefited the anthracite industry-the price of labor has rapidly advanced. A determined effort will be made by the miners to secure increased wages, which would be unexpected and unwarranted in ordinary times. Such demands, if granted, would place a heavy and permanent burden upon every user of anthracite coal.

We have conceived it to be our duty to inform the users of ansentiment may operate to fairly adjust the conditions, which will arise, and which must be discussed and determined within the next few weeks.

If, after such presentation, the users of anthracite coal say it is our duty to make a large advance in the income of the miners and others employed in the industry, and are prepared to meet the advanced cost by paying a higher price for coal, now is the time to say so, and we can meet the issue on that basis, but if the anthracite coal using public is opposed to such concessions its voice should be plainly heard.

The coal operators desire to deal justly with their employes, granting every fair request, but they also deem it their duty to protect the coal consuming public and to conserve its interest, just as they purpose to protect, so far as they are able, their own interests.

We believe that our employes are entitled to receive reasonable wages to meet living conditions, comparable with wages paid in other similar lines of industry, where equal chances for steady employment are offered, provided our employes are willing to co-operate, with their energy and thrift, in securing reasonable efficiency; and that the operators are entitled to receive a reasonable return on their investment. because in this way only can the necessary capital be secured to develop the mines for the increasing public necessities; and we also believe that the consumer should be able to buy his coal at the lowest possible price after these conditions are met.

It is in this spirit that the coal operators approach this vital problem, and they ask fair consideration, by the coal consuming public, of such facts as will be presented to them, in the belief that this intelligent consideration will insure an equitable adjustment of the approaching negotiations.

CRANTON COAL CO., By J. B. DICKSON. ODSON COAL COMPANY, By ALAN C. DO THE DELAWARE & HUDSON COMPANY, By W. H. STON COAL COMPANY, By P. S. ZERBE IN VALLEY COAL COMPANY, BY P. M.

ennsylvania coal company, by W. A. May,

EMPLE COAL COMPANY, By S. B. THORNE

WHITNEY & KEMMERER, By J. L. KEMMERER.

Committee Representing Anthracite Operators.

VAST PROGRESS IN PHILIPPINES DESPITE CRITICS

Education and Better Highways Form Base of Natives' Civilization.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS. MANILA. Dec. 21.—The promise of the Inited States to the Philippines has always been: Pirst, peace and order; second, education and development; and, hird, ultimate independence. When the reaty of Paris left these islands under the process of the rican sovereignty there were several les any one of which might have been ted by the United States with sound

The one chosen was "The Philippines or the Filipinos," and there has been no hange since then. That policy has re-nived the ratification of four presidential as, and the day has gone by when eeuld be shifted honorably for another.
Yet a considerable part of the criticism complaint that now comes from the

sed the policy of the Philippines for Nilpinos, and who are following the e line of opposition and complaint have followed from the first. These en are chiefly business men who always ave stood for a policy of American ex-loitation here, or at least for a policy development under American guidance and for the benefit of Americans instead

Critics Not Necessary. ticism from these men loses some of nportance at the start by reason of long continued and unbending anronism to what is sought to be accom-shed. From the day when Mr. Taft

n that it was not essential to the ent to have them stay in the is-

Americans Have Made Good, red and are maintained effectively and illy. There has been no trouble dry-ere in the islands for a long time, and he for years among the Christian Fill-

ago was accompanied by great head warging on the part of the wise men of the opposition, and much solemn predic-tion that it was a bad, bad business. But somehow it has worked all right for these

The scattered troops have been gathed in one place, and the strong hand of the government is represented by the vill governor and the few detachments

ril governor and the few detachments constabulary responsible to by the constabulary responsible to by the constabulary responsible to by the constabular of the Philippines in the control of the constabular country at home. It is a similar country at home, a man need hesitate to go by automotion by cart, or by pack horse where he ill in these islands today for fear of abult or illegal interference.

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Randolph S Close Dally at 5:30 P. M.

GRATITUDE.

he Says While He Studied Art She Supported Him as an Artists' Model, and Now He Ignores Her.



MRS ADELINE KRAUSE

has. Adeline Krause, 20 years old, and her husband, Rodney, appeared in Judge Hopkins' court yesterday. Mr. Krause was brought into court to show cause why he should not support her. Mrs. Krause said that she was married two years ago, when she was a model and he was studying art.

"While he was poor and studying art I worked and kept up the home, she said. "When he secured a good position he became brutal, and now any woman is better than I am."

The judge instructed Krause to pay his wife \$10 a week.

" It's chean enough," he responded.

fament to tave them stay in the stay in the stay and they could go home if they fed to, their feelings, their opinions, their arguments seem always to have secondary consideration from the autically safe for both to go about much as they will without danger of molesta-

Nways there has been talk of a possible renswal of insurrectionary activities, and for many years, no doubt, that kind of talk will continue, because it suits the es of some men to have it continue

500,000 Children in Schools. Education and development were the econd part of our promise to the Philipregarding the restoration of peace and order. These things take time, and they require money. Great effort has been

It is enough to say that whereas in Spanish days schooling was only for the fortunate and those with money, and for very few of them, nowadaye it is for nearly all who desire it. More than one-Afth of all the revenues of the island gov-ernment go to education.

VOTERS' LEAGUE **RAPS CONGRESS** ON 'PORK' BILLS

to Private Matters; National Affairs Neglected.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 .- [Special.]

presents the following analysis of the cills introduced in the first seven days

"Practically every private claim in the list of 4,144 bills was first presented to the pension department and rejected," the league says. "Then the congressman whose voting constituent the applicant ttle authority to do.

cepting professional politics, for congres nal action in any individual case. If the laws are not sufficiently elastic, if the ension department needs more equit risdiction, it could easily and quickly be given. Congress could once and for all be rid of that corrupting influence."

Some Pension Headliners. as having introduced more than fifty pri-vate: pension bills each during the first seven days of the session:

[Dem.]
Robert Y. Thomas Jr., Kentucky (Dem.].
Joshua W. Alexander, Missouri [Dem.].
John A. Key, Ohio [Dem.].
Joseph J. Russell, Missouri [Dem.]
William G. Brown Jr., West Virginia [Dem]
John A. M. Adair, Indiana [Dem.]
Philip P. Campbell, Kanssa [Rep.]

ernment go to education.

Not another government on earth spends such a proportion of its revenues for that purpose. With a population of between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 more than 500,000 children are in school. The percentage is practically level with that in the United States.

Every Chicago suffragist will be asked to open her home to some suffragist marcher from other cities. On account of the crowded condition of the hotels at that time, it was decided the homes private bill against the government as would have to be opened. It is expected to open her home to some suffragist will be asked to open her home to some suffragist will be asked to open her home to some suffragist will be asked to open her home t cousin to the private pension," the league says: "The United States has a court

His enjoyment of breakfast

depends so much on his coffee

in character?

Any man will tell you that the success of his entire breakfast depends on whether or not the coffee is good.

Has your coffee seemed lacking

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in the morning. He will say, "This is real coffee—you've found

Is it insipid and tasteless?

Governor Says Broker Was of Sound Mind in Making Testament.

Says Most of Time is Devoted Subprenaed BY Son.

Ryan was unmarried, and while he was not personally acquainted with Mr. who was then practicing law, admired him as a lawyer and po was given a blank check, bearing the

she to hold it until her son, John, then 14 years old, reached the age of 26. John A. Cook and his sister, Mabel Cook, nephew and niece of the testator, through Attorney M. Henry Guerin, are trying to break the will on the ground of unsound mind

cis O'Shaughnessy, appointed guardian ad litem of the miner beneficiary, repre-sent the proponents of the will. It was Edward Dunne who subpensed his father as a witness, but the son declined to ex-

as a witness, but the son declined to ex-amine the governor and left that task to Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

The governor testified that Ryan gave clear, concise directions how he wanted his property disposed of, and that the testator further explained that young Haunschild was his favorite relative. He also said he thought Mr. Ryan was of sound mind when he made his will.

SUFFRAGISTS TO PARADE TO IMPRESS REPUBLICANS.

Pageant Will Back Up Demand for Plank in Republican National Platform.

When the national convention of the Republican party is in session in June, a national suffrage parade is to work its frage plank in the platform.

vesterday at a meeting in the suffrage Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national president, who was present, was the inspiration for much of the action taken. Mrs. Catt said the national organization will take charge of the work of

Every Chicago suffragist will be asked

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ement has been made. But until cently, at least, large quantities the homes of people some of whom e undoubtedly afflicted with tuberculo-s or other infectious or contagious dis-ses. This is, of course, a purely sweat

course, because nut meats are never cooked but are eaten just as they come from the hands of the crackers. "In New York, I understand, they have Nuts Cracked in Penitentiary.

cracking and the preparation of ti for food is done in one of the per

and niece of the testator, through Attorney M. Henry Guerin, are trying to break the will on the ground of uncound mind and undue influence.

Son Subpœnas Father.

Edward F. Dunne Jr. of the law firm of Dunne & Murphy, and Astorney Francis ('Shausthnessy, appointed mardian tips of the work are not suffering from consumption of the work are not suffering from consumptions.

cases of tuberculosis in Chicago, prac-tically all of them in private homes or boarding houses, I believe that a still in its ravages.
"I shall urge that a sign reading 'Con

which shelters a communicable case of the disease. If the family and the patient are willing to observe strictly the precau-



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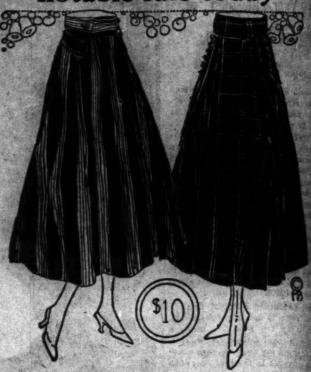
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Resenfield, his ambassador in the

alt of the efforts of my friends and myhe Republican party and secure har-nony and our full strength for 1916. I sk the support of all my friends for the andidates named."

nmittee Meets Tomorrow. The Republican state committee is to meet at 11 e'clock tomorrow morning at the Congress hotel to consider the advisability of recommending the men agreed upon as the organization candidates for the presidential primary. It is red certain that such action will

ted to the nation as the candidate presented to the nation as the candidate that filinois will support first and last. Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen in all probability will offer this resolution and it will be adopted unanimously.

he Denea-West forces are ready for ich a compromise. The city hell is more as ready. This will assure to Senator hemian an unbroken delegation of fifty-sit, and an elimination of all factional in Illinois as affecting the

Harlan Not Considered. ds condition, of course, does not deal the announcement of John Maynard ian that he expects to be a candi

\$6,000,000 JUN TRAFFIG IS BASE

There was no formal conference. Nego-lations progressed through diplomatic schanges between former Gov. Deneen and Mr. West on the one hand and Mayor Thompson and Corporation Counsel Et suison on the other, while the Sherman

telson on the other, while the Sherman managers at the senator's presidential headquarters in the Westminster building were handling the details. Former Senator Orville F. Berry dealt with the Deneem-West entente. Mr. Rosenfield was the ambassador to the city hall.

State Chairman Garrett Kinney of Peoria was watchful that the downstate Republican rights should be preserved against a possibility that Cook county should get the entire set of eight delegates at large and that the 101 downstate counat large and that the 101 downstate counties would be frozen out through the peculiar terms of the rotation method of the presidential primary act, as disclosed in The Tribuns on Wesdnesday.

How Pact Was Worked Out. At noon it was a question of wheth former Gov. Deneen or Mr. West shou be named as one of the Cook county for This was settled within the Deneen-We camp. Mayor Thompsen at 2 colors

went on the Sherman list.

inating speech for Senator Sherman Mayor Thompson and National Commit teeman West, and State Representativ dedill McCormick, late vice chairman one of Col. Roosevelt recognized spokes-men in the 1912 campaign, all from Chi-cago; Congressman McKinley of Cham-paign, who was Taft's campaign mana-ger in 1912, and now chairman of the State Chairman Garrett Kinney of Peo-ria, and Isaac N. Evans from the Low-

The Alternates. Otis, conspicuous in the Roosevelt cam-paign and now a member of the Chicago shool board; Henry R. Rathbone of the amilton club; Col. Franklin Denison, manding the Negro regiment of the lois National Guard; former State Tressurer John F. Smulski, all of Chi-cago, and Palmer E. Anderson, C. J.

Doyle, Henry H. Kohn, and Charles I Downstate Slate.

investigators.

While Collector Foreberg was not blamed for conditions inherited from a previous administration, a move was started in the committee to abolish his position altogether. Ald. Charles E. Meriam announced it is his intention subently to make this motion. His plan is o have the department placed under jurisdiction of City Controller Pike.

URGES TARIFF COMMISSION. Wants Expert Body to Regulate Degree of Protection.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-A plea for creation of a tariff commission to regulate the degree of protection after the restoration of the tariff to a pro-tective basis is voiced by the tariff committee appointed at the conference held under the auspices of the Illinois Manu-facturers' association.

PETITION ORDER

City Clerk Arranged Aldermanic Election Mail, Civil Service Board Is Told.

files' Report Shows Yast An- LITTLE TIME TO "FIX."

If the arrangement was one of design rather than chance, as charged by Mayor

nony elicited before the city civil service the junk business of Chicago, amounting to about \$6,000,000 annually, is largely traffic in stolen goods. Metals of all kinds ion yesterday. The inquiry was dered by the mayor when he learne cluding tires, rags, and paper, form the staples of this business.

nual Business in Metals

and Auto Supplies

Plan Drastic Ordinance.

The disclosures aroused the committee such an extent that a resolution w

"It is apparent they even buy stole automobiles and wreck them for the ma-terials. The wholesale junk dealers have thousands of dollars' worth of automobile tires on hand, many of which have been

of Chicago and many large corporations in the past have lost a great deal of ma-

Collector's System Censured.

The report of the efficiency division censures the system and methods now in ef-

ookkeeping and laxity in following up

erial of this character through petty

of employes was adduced. The report was an outgrowth of an in Clerk Tells of Mail Receipt. estigation of City Collector Forsberg's vestigation of City Collector Forsberg's office made by Maj. James Miles and F. H. Cenfield of the efficiency division.

For the most part, according to the report, these lunk dealers, who are said to constitute the big "fences" for stolen goods, have escaped police supervision because they have not been licensed. man's office, said the mail arrived at

inutes later called in McCabe. " He said he was going to open them at He said there was a post out there and against the post in the same order it was "He told you not to disturb the order?"

the efficiency division. "it is practically impossible for the police to keep any check on stolen property of the kind which would go to junk or second hand

Siman Backs Employes.
"I picked up the petitions just as they came to my hand after falling from the mail bags," Mr. Siman said last night.
"I am not going to have the have to have to have to have the have to have the have to have the h "I am not going to have any of my em-ployes besmirched in any cheap political

"Many so-called wholesale junk estab-lishments operate melting pots and by that means conceal the identity of stolen lead, soider, brass, and copper. The city ORDERS ANNEXATION VOTE. Part of Berwyn Wants to Be Taken Into Cicero and Scully Au-thorizes Ballot.

leal such as this one is."

Judge Thomas F. Scully in the County court yesterday entered an order direct-ing that at the election of April 4 there be submitted to the voters of the city of erwyn and the town of Cicero a propos tion to annex a portion of Berwyn to the township. The action was taken upon a petition signed by 148 residents of the part of Berwyn, which they seek to have annexed to Cicero. They claim they have not sufficient police and fire protection.

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TO QUIT RACE FOR DELEGATE

Charles Promptly Accepts Senator's Offer to Get Off Committee State.

last night. He received Senator Lewis' letter of withdrawal late yesterday. "Senator Lewis' letter speaks for

tself," Chairman Charles said. "It amounts to a request that the Democratic state organization do not file the senator's name as a candidate for delegate. I have written to the senator a letter acknowledging his request and intimating that his wishes will be respected.
"There are other suggestions that the

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ing his administration.

Rainey Will Stick.

The Harrison county committee was in acaden last night, striving for a settlement of differences that would lead to formulating a delegate state to oppose the state committee list. District difficulties and news from Washington that Congressman Rainey for one is willing to go along as a state committee slate candidate postponed definite action uptil today.

MAY TRY WATSON HERE FOR FRANK CASE ARTICLES.

Prosecution of Former Congress man Before Impartial Jury.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Thomas Watson, candidate for vice president on the Populist ticket in 1896 and the Frank case.
Attorney General Gregory, it became

"There are other suggestions that the of Georgia members of the house who mater may make public if he cares to called on him yesterday that the departnection it ment had been assured it would not be For this reason the attorney ge

contemplates laying the facts in the can before the federal grand jury in Chicago, Philadelphia, Richmond, or one of two

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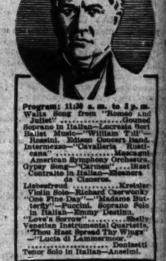
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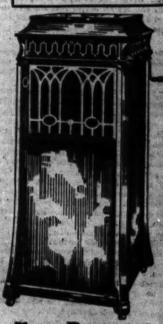
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BY RAY C. PEARSON.

to the clinkers out of the gray mat t their wares for ten rounds. Most s would allow such a thing couldn's ne unless it was " Mex " or the kind realm, for Tex Rickard, South tween World's Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard and Frank Moran Pittsburgh redhead, in Madison are garden, New York, on St. Pat-

Jones Given \$2,500 Check. Willard and Manager Tom Jones able to sit through a meeting at re able to sit through a meeting at a Grant hotel yesterday long enough put their signatures along with Lewwohn's to the document showing that me had been accepted. Those insected were the champion, his manager, we Lewinsohn, who acted as agent for chard, and Jack Curley, a rival bidder, soon as this had been done Lewinsohn need over to Jones a check for \$2.500, agent installment of Willard's guar-

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representatives are:
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At La Crease, Wis.—Joe Wellingknocked out Young White (5).
At Chaffinnogn—Charlie White

WHITE SENT TO MAT: QUICKLY RECOVERS, SHADING VIC MORAN

Floors Moran Twice.

In the third round the Chicagoan easily regained his lost ground when he droy Moran to his knees twice in rapid succession using his deadly left hook to the jaw upon the first occasion and a right

to be anxious to escape mixups at any time and the crowd was upon its feet throughout clamoring for a knockout. Next Bout at Kansas City.

REFEREE STOPS CONTEST. MAKING WELLING WINNER.

G. U. WRESTLERS HOLD LAST QUALIFYING BOUTS.

Matches in the middleweight, light beavyweight, and heavyweight classes

CHICAGO SYNDICATE **BIDS FOR BALL TEAM**

OWNED BY SOMERS BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Chicago men. According to reports e deal is as good as made now and is being delayed only because of minor de-tails. Asyndicate of four men is said

while nothing definite regarding the ale could be learned from Presitent ohnson of the American league, it cemed quite evident that the deal was rithin a few days. Johnson returned to Cleveland. The former repr

ness affairs of Charles Somers, while the latter is the attorney for Mr. Somers Johnson Tight with News. mass and allike White, was up and swinging before the referee began to toil off the seconds.

Moran received greater punishment than White, but finished strong and slugged with the Chicagoan repeatedly in non would offer further enlightenment that the final round.

Moran led more than White and with the club would be seld in plenty with the club would be seld in plenty. new had been accomplished, but when pressed for further information, admitted

of time for the new owners to make plans for the coming season.

Along with the report of the actions of the Chicago syndicate, was the news that the club was to be secured for a price considerably below the amount first asked. At one time a price of \$500,000 was given out, but it seems that since the bankers were unable to interest Cleveand capital in the proposition they came down several notches. It was said that the Chicago syndionts first considered a proposition to buy the heldings for \$500,-500, and later learned that they might shade that price, possibly cutting it down is low as \$450,000.

Stovall May Manage Team. There was another report out yesterda, hat when the sale of the Indians had bee In Cleveland and New Tork, but is keeping secret the purpose of all his traveling.

Johnson declared last night that Stovail would not be the manager of the Cleveland team and indicated that the American league, even before he went over to the Kansas City Federals, but, regardless of that, he has a host of friends among the Cleveland fans, who seem anxious to have him back.

Adams Goes to Phillies.

Manager Tinker of the Cubs announced

YELLOWSTONE TRAIL TO BE COMPLETED CLOSE OF YEAR.

GAS FROM MOTOR ROW

BY L. M. STEFFENS. PAVED highway extending with out a break from Chicago to De

out a break from Chicago to De-troit is now more than a probabil-ity. At a recent meeting of the Michigan-Detroit-Chicago High-way association, held at a sanitarium near Battle Creek, Mich., an organization was perfected and plans were consid-ered for bringing the subject before the people in the counties touching upon the proposed paved highway. A. B. Williams of Battle Creek

O'DONNELL PURDUE COACH?

M'GILLIVRAY BREAKS THREE WORLD MARKS: ONE FOR M'DERMOTT

surpassed at the Illinois Athletic club open meet last night. Perry McGillivary of the home club turned the trick three times. In the 100 yard swim McGillivray clipped the mark of 354 2-5, set telepin by Doke Walk and Falk (30) won dret price in the three cushion team tournament at Mussey's last night by defeating Shea and Querolli [42], 50 to 33. The locars kept on even turne for three times. In the 100 yard swim McGillivray clipped the mark of 354 2-5, set

Chapman, C. A. A., and Smith Taylor

in the fastest time on record. Swimming the five laps in five different styles, he

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BILLIARD GOSSIP.

held by C. M. Daniels of the New York
A. C.

G. Butler Sutton, who left yesterday for a
short arthibition trip, said he did not believe
ond in an attempt to break the 50 yard
record, but passed the 40 yard mark in
this event in :18 1-5, lowering the old
mark of :18 3-5. Although McGillivray's
time for the 40 yards was caught by A. A.

New Mark to McDermott.

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MAUPOME WINS FROM M'COURT BY ONE POINT

Helm Trims Stone, Cleveland, O., Feb. 3.—[Specials]—Jo-seph Stone of New York was defeated by Ed Helm, 50 to 88, in one of the most

Victory for Scanlon, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—John Scan ion of Cleveland defeated Harry Coole

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 3.—Harold Gil-ien, center of the University of Minnesota basketball team, was declared ineligible oday because of a condition in one of his lay in his place in the game with Chi

250 gave the west sider the new displaced Charley Zeman of the l in the Windy City league. The I

lost two games in spite of the their anchor man. Snappy efforts were reported the local circuit, Charley Zippe ing a 217 2-3 in the North aven among the Novotnys; Frank Kg 2271-3, and his brother Jack Braasch 204 1-3, Frank Kafors Gene George 213, and Harders

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The scarcity of woolens is steadily forcing up the cost of clothing, and prices have already advanced almost 33½%. Immediate buying is strongly advised, before this lot of silk-lined overcoats is exhausted.

FUR trimmed overcoats marked \$35 down from \$50 and \$60 to

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CYCLISTS OFF ON LONG GRIND: SET FAST PACE

Twelve Teams Start in 72 Hour Race Before Crowd of 8,000 Fans.

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Grimm team went the honor of leading at the end of the first mile. The member of he Austrian-American team made the ret mile in 2:25. The mile was featured

sance being 50 miles fist. Lawson used the line with the remaining teams a for first honors.

Twelve teams were tied at midnight.
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CAL BOYS TO TRY FOR NATIONAL SKI HONORS

CLUB AT LAKE FOREST.













NORTH DIVISION DISPLAYS CLASS

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. in the Chicago High School Basketball home quintet. Last Tuesday Sem had defeated Lane by a similar score, and Lane was picked by pro-season dopesters

tenfield carried off the scoring henors the former with eleven points and the lat-ter with eight. At intermission the score was 13 to 3. Lineup:

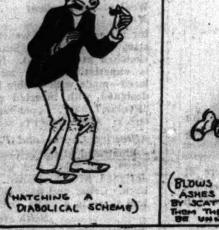


Oent. Park Press, 28, 53d Cong., 22.

Contral Park Presbyterians won an overtime game from the Frity-second Arenus Conregalignal team. 25 to 25, at Austin High
school last night. Lineup:
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caused the loss of several teeth to Right caused the loss of several teeth to Right Forward Hoopie, but the Waller player stuck to the finish. Dryer and W. Zitstuck to the finish. By RING W. LARDNER

FFICE, Feb. 3.—Frend Harvey. I dont like to write you 2 letters per wk. a specially when you dont even answer 1. But I got to write you this letter and explain why at write nothing for the paper tomoreven answer 1. But I got to write you this letter and explain why I cant write nothing for the paper tomor-

that I told you about once that backed from New York to where he lives at Yonkers in his automobile because he couldn't get the gear to go nowheres



but reverse. Well anyway he wrote that he would arrive on Thurs. A.M. and call up me at the office as soon is he got to town and I wanted to be sure and see

RAY ON WAY EAST Forgets to Cash Check for \$11,450 FOR TRACK MEETS

TOSSES 43 BASKETS FOR SEASON RECORD IN 127 TO 2 FARCE

EXMOORS BEAT OAK PARK TOSSERS IN FAST GAME.

The Exmoors, A. A. F. champions, defeated the Oak Park Presbyterian team. 37 to 22, in a fast game at Oak Park "Y." Flint of the Exmoora led the scoring with eight baskets. Lineup:



ON BASKETBALL FLOORS.

So I walked back in the libary and got hold of the files and got all dusty and dirty and finely I found July 1913 and found the games of the 20 of the moath and found out that the white sox win the game 6 to 5 because they filled up the bases on bob Groom in the 9th. Inning with the score 5 to 5 and Morris Rath not realizeing what he was doing made a base hat and win the game. You know how much them files weigh and here I had to lift it out and then stick it back where it belionged and them I come back to the phone and they wasent nobody on the other end of the wire.

Well Harvey I cant do no writeing or nothing else when Im mad and it was jest like the day when the rat was running a muck round the desk I was so mad that I cauldent do nothing.

So I been setting here and setting here and the more I set the madder I got and Jack Wheeler or nobody else called me up and I might as well of been home writeing some thing good and I hope when Jack Wheeler gets in to town if he ever does that somebody will take him for a policeman and shoot him and as for that man that says he was in the city hall I hope he looses his job and has to go to work.

But you can see how it is with me Har-vey and maybe lots of times you been mad

ACRE DEALS ARE MART FEATURES

NORTH SHORE

F. H. Bartlett & Co. Buy a Big Tract Opposite Ravinia

tive holding. The tract cor

with a depth of 2,500 feet, and was sold to Mr. Donnelley subject to the restriction

the manufacture of high grade automobile tires and tubes, it being the first automobile tire factory in Chicago.
While the details have not yet been

An interesting transaction in Sixty-third street business property was reported in the sale by Seward Lelewer to Charles H. Kussel of

The property at the southeast corner of Harding avenue and Eighteenth street, improved with a building containing thir-teen flats and one store, has been sold by

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lelewer to Charles H. Kussel of Kussel & Harris of the property at the southwest corner of Eberhardt avenue. The lot fronts 100 feet, with a depth of 100 feet, and is improved with a building containing six stores on the Sixtythird street frontage, and with a six flat building on the Eberhardt avenue front age. The consideration is reported at \$45,000, the sale being subject to an incombrance of \$25,000.

Mr. Kusel conveyed in part payment the property at the southwest corner of Cicero avenue and Monroe street. 165x58 feet, at a reported valuation of \$16,500. Mr. Lelewer was represented in the transaction by A. Adelman and Mr. Kusel by James F. Greenebaum, Greenebaum & Weinshenker also being interested in the deal.

Harding Avenue Trade.

The property at the southeast corner of Harding avenue and Eighteenth street,

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Sacramento-av., S., 171 n of W. Stenst., w f. 30x120, and o p. rev stamp
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



New Suits and New Frocks for Misses

Establish the Mode for This New Fashion Season

New collections-typical of these misses' apparel sections.

Where every mode to gain admittance must not only be the best of the new, but show that light and happy touch that is youth's prerogative.

This appealing quality you will find, we believe, at its best in these suits and frocks affered here.

A Very New Walking Soft at \$37.50 Is Trimmed in Contrasting-Color Leather.

Leather at the collar, leather inlaid at the belt, and leather flaps at the pockets of the "belled" skirt. And a choice is offered in black-and-white checks—tan or green gabardine. Sketched at the right.

The cape-like coat boasts a waistcoat mannish only in name—for it is of softest satin. Fringed and embroidered tabs are alike on both skirt and coat—and the colors are green or tan in this suit at left center.

A Charming Afternoon Suit at'\$62.50 is of a Smart, New Fabric, "Poiret" Twill.

New Taffeta Silk Frocks at \$32.50

Show the Spanish Influence in Garniture. Taffeta is still among the first favored frocks—and here it is charmingly fashed into a bolero-like bodice—embroided with "silver-bullion" cords—and into confiante, tucked skirt. In beige, reseda, lift blue, rose. Sketched at the left. New Fracks of Georgette Crepe, \$47.50

Have a Victorian Peplum Quaintly Prilled.

And then to emphasize this old-fashioned effect the frill is fringed. The charm of the bodice lies in the silver lace camisole that shimmers through the crepe, and the skirt is banded in taffeta. In tan, mint, and rose. Sketched at the right center.



Girls' Party Frocks of Silks and of Nets

From the Splendid New Assortments Just Arrived

New frocks, fresh and dainty and essentially spring-like, wherever you look in these little girl sections.

Whether you want a crispy new school frock, an in-between frock, or a most elaborate dress-up frock —your choice will be most delightfully varied.

For each is a "specialty" with these sections—and this occasion we have reserved to speak especially of—

White Freeks of Embroidered Nets at \$12.75

Each full flaring flounce has a small and very dainty rose pattern, and one boasts a wreath of tiny chiffon flowers, while two larger ribbon flowers accent the belt—such is the frock at the left. Sizes 8 to 15 years. Attractively priced, \$12.75.

Fronks of White Grepe de Chine at \$22.50

Freeks of White Net and Taffeta Silk at 315

Taffeta corded at the waist flares up-ward to form a sort of bib for the bodice and downward to form a pointed tunie for the skirt—and then note the cascade of rib-bon and flowers in this frock pictured at the right center. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. \$15.

Frocks of Shimmering Crepe Meteor at 325

The skirt and deep draped girdle are of the crepe meteor—the soft, becoming blouse of Georgette crepe. And down the front are two narrow Oriental ribbons—one of the newest notes in garniture, Sketched at the left center, in rose, old Blue, green—sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. \$25.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Exquisite Little White Frocks

The February Sale of Infants' Wear Brings, to Be

Offered Specially at \$1.95

The very first snowdrops of spring are not more daintily lovely than these snowy white frocks that answer to the happy call of the bluebird in these Infants' Wear Sections to-day.

Only Four of these Frocks at \$195 Are Pictured

But these assortments offer the same splendid choice for the tiniest little baby "no years old" to the bravest little kindergarten toddler,

But a Word in Description—

At the left—a little frack of fine white repp, with smocking and dainty hand-embroidery.

At the left center—a frock of sheerest French lawn, with the quaintest of little flowers embroidered on the panels. At the right—another adorable frock, all white, with hand-work in old rose and old blue combined.

At the right center—lace and embroidery and cob-webby ma-terial made into this charming frock.

Third Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

One Item Very Special from the February Sale

Taffeta Silk Petticoats at \$3.95



And that price despite the prevailing conditions in the silk market to-day.

Indeed, when silks were at their lowest, we hever offered a better value than is presented in this silk petticoat.

Rich, Changeable Color Tones-A Complete Range

And a new and charming style serve further to emphasize the unusual value offered in this pet-ticoat sketched here—with its quaintly frilled and hemstitched

-Priced Very Specially, \$3.95.

Third Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Feminine Furbelows From the Neckwear Section

Striking A Springtime Harmony to Meet Woman's Insistence for the New

No neckwear origination is ever long absent from this women's neckwear section.

And we believe there is no strikingly new neck-wear fantasy that has not a representation in these abundant stocks to-day.

The new cape collars in many daintily hand-embroid-ered effects, of which some are trimmed with lace, \$1 to \$3.95 and \$5.

The new fichu collars, with square back hand-em-broidered and trimmed with dainty Valenciennes lace edge, very attractively priced at \$3.95.

priced \$1 to \$3.95.

Marshall Field & Co

Black Tulle Frocks -for Dance and Dinner Wear



Black tulle is used for some of the most distinctive evening Gowns of the season. This model, sketched, combines a pale pink satin corsage, a girdle of old blue velvet, and a wealth of silver and olored roses.

For further assurance as to its modishness, one needs but glance at its skirt. In obedience to the

skirt. In obedience to the dictate for ever wider skirts, this Costume takes unto itself four cord-odged flounces, mounted upon a skirt already stiff with rows of satin quillings. Beneath this billowy mass there is a narrow plaited skirt of black satin, to lend grace and alender lines. Price,

Sixth Floor, South Room

Women's Wool Suits at \$27.50 and \$45.00

Which Furnish Advance Information of Spring Modes

Here are two recently arrived models which should interest every woman who contemplates the purchase of a lighter weight Suit at this time. In fabrics and designing these should fulfill every travel and utility require-

Made of Poiret Twill Woolen—An excellent Model

for the woman who wears sizes 40 to 48 is the Suit sketched at the right. It is superlatively well tailored—made with double breasted coat and a skirt deverly designed with inserted gores to enhance its flare. In "Rookie," navy, Copenhagen, black, and black and white check. Also offered in sizes from 34 up. Price, \$45.00.

Attractive Checks and Plain Colors in a Gabardine Suit —illustrated at the left—offered in navy, Hague, "Rookie," green, and black and white checks. The coat is smartly designed with a slashed, pointed tunic and belted at the back. Collar and flare cuffs are trimmed with braid motifs and there is a white faille over-collar. Price, \$27.50.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

As Wide as the Newest | Another Special Value Mode Demands- | Made Possible in the Ruffled Taffeta Petticoats, \$5



Upon a gathered flounce, edged with a ruffle and stiffened with cord shirrings, a frill-edged Van Dyke ruffle is mounted to give greater elfeumference.

This Petticoat is but one of many exquisitely lovely new models, made of supple taffets in charming color-Fifth Floor, South Room.

"Athena" Fine Knit Silk Union Suits, \$3.50 For Women

These represent Union Suit construction at its very Best—sheulder straps that stay on the shoulders, reinforced underarm and thigh portions, shapely fronts and patented features which make "Athena" the best fitting Union Suits obtainable at any price.

Correctly cut and tailored from elastic knitted silk, these Union Suits are also beautifully finished in every detail.

We believe them to be absolutely the best obtainable silk Union Suits at this price—made in low These represent Union



February Sale of Women's Skirts

The Skirt sketched is of-fered in wool poplin, topped at the front and back with tucks arranged horizontally in yoke effect, beneath which the skirt flares in graceful

lines.
In black, navy, dark green and brown poplin, at \$6.00, Made of serge, in black and navy; price, \$5.00.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

New Negligees of

Distinctive Charm

Coates Negligees, \$6.75.

Ohe is sketched at the left, made of a silk-and-cotton creps, with plaited skirt and hand-embroidered coates, laced with tasseled ribbon.

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GENERAL NEWS SOCIETY, MARKETS. WANT ADS.

DIAMOND THIEF.

Say Mrs. L. K. Northam Admits

Stealing "Lucky" Bald-

win Kin Gems.

ON WAY TO THE COAST.

Les Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.-[Special.]tery surrounding the theft of \$100,000

in Baldwin Stocker, daughter of the "Lucky" Baldwin, was solved today. In Leota K. Northam, widow of Col.

rs. Northam is accompanied by Omar it, her former chauffeur and racing ser, and by Pinkerton detectives and as officers.

Left a Diamond Trail.

her flight from Los Angeles, it is used. Mrs. Northam pawned the jewThe trip back is being made by easy

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tion two courses of legal pro-ninst Attorneys Charles E. and Patrick H. O'Donnell in with the Manwell street police

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The Chicago Daily Tribinge.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY WOMAN TAKEN AS RAFFLES.

Mrs. Leota Northam, Dashing Widow of Late Political Leader, Accused of Robbing "Lucky" Baldwin's Daughter of Diamonds Valued at \$100,000.



els. The trip back is being made by easy stages for the purpose of recovering the gams. It was a wide diamond set trait she left behind in the trip to St. Paul. By admitting the theft and premising to assist in recovering the jewelry Mrs. Northam will gain immunity, it is said.

Toft, while not directly implicated in the theft, admitted he had the key to Mrs. Northam's safety deposit box here. It was here she kept the jewels.

Among the articles taken was a negliace containing 110 diamonds, each of them valued at \$500.

These, Mrs. Stocker charges Mrs. Northam disposed of at \$10 per stone. Some of the jewelry was recovered by private detectives in the employ of Mrs. Stocker. IS JOHN ALIVE OR OVER DIVIDE?

Doctor Says 'Dead,' Lawyer 'Living,' Risk Agent 'Not at Home.'

was fil.

Dr. Hoyt was mailed an efficial form blank to fill in, and he answered that John made two "effice calls."

One of the form questions is:

"How long, in your judgment, was the patient totally disabled?"

"Patient dead," is the answer Dr. Hoyt wrote.

BOY LOVES TWO PARENTS ALIKE

He Wants Both When the Judge Asks His Pref-

"I am a fit character to case for Floyd," said Mrs. Pace spiritedly, "I wouldn't have stolen the rings except for my love for him. I am not a thief. My husband commanded me to steal them and I feared for my life and that of my boy if I should disobey."

She turned to the handsome boy around whom the fight senters.

"You love mamma, don't you baby?"
Floyd smiled and nedded a bright affirmative.

the little fellow calmly maintained neutrality, said he loved them both, and would rather live with them together than under any arrangement he could think of. The court, after hearing argument, held the case "sub cure" until a more thorough enemination can be made into the claims of the parents.

PRIESTS GO TO BROOKLYN AS ESCORT TO MUNDELEIN.

FIBBING PLEDGE WEAPON OF WIFE

Wins Decree from Broker After Citing Typist's Oath and Note.

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree and promise on my word of honor never to tell N. U. S. another ite, either by word or act or in any manner whatsoever, as long as I line, and that I will tell him the truth about the past, present, and in the future. God be my winness.

(Signed) LILLIE STRAND.

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There are to God to help me. There all. I years.

to keep the above promise and, if I fall to keep it, that N. U. S. may punish me in any manner he may choose. (Signed) LILLIE STRAND.

"Norman Dear: The first letter on my new desk I am penning to you, sweetheart, for who is more deserving of all the sweet thoughts I could have!
"I hope this letter will bring good business to both of us and a better understanding. You must bear with me when I am in one of my moods, for you know, dear, we all have our faults and I have mise.
"The Sandman is closing my eyes, with his insistent persuasive methods, so sweet dreams to you, dear, and heaps of genuine affection from Your Lunda."

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Mrs. Stryker charged that her husband had spent upon his stenegrapher "large sums." Whereupon her husband replied: "Yes, once when she had worked overtime he had taken her to a chop ausy restaurant and had spent on her "a large sum, to-wit: 25 cents." and another time he had taken her to a nickel show, spending "a large sum, to-wit: 5 cents."

Judge McDonaid granted the plea of Mrs. Stryker's tawyer, John s. McDonaid, for separate maintenance and awarded her \$100 a month.

FORMER DETECTIVE GUILTY. mas White, One Time City Po-liceman, Convicted of As-sault.

BOY EVANGELIST CONVERTS BOY DEATH PLOTTERS

"El Joseph" Raycroft Prays and Reads Bible to Youths

in Chieage as a boy svangelist. He began preaching when he was 3 years old.

With a TRIBURE reporter "El Joseph" went to the detective bureau and was shown into the forbidding celiroom. "Ell Joseph's "flowing yellow hairfalls below his shoulders and he knots it up on one side with a bit of brown ribbon, as he has

Old Secret Comes Out.

story.

"A fellow named 'Frankie' was ever in the poelroom one day," he said. "and he asked me if I knew where I could gar some dough, I says. 'Sure; Ray Verver told me there was an old minister where he used to live that keeps \$1,000 in his room.' He said he got a piece of coin off

Both Are Forgiven. "Well," "El Joseph" said, " my father and I hold no ill will against you. You might have killed him, but you would not have got more than a dollar or two. He

(Signed) LILLIE STRAND.

"N. U. S.," it is alleged, is Norman U. Stryker, head of the firm of N. U. Stryker, as co., commission merchants at 804 West Randown street.

Miss Lillie Strand is his stemegrapher, Mrs. Lina Stryker is his wife.

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Mrs. Stryker asserts she found in her husband's pocket the piedges and the following nets:

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1,990 CHILDREN RESCUED FROM ABUSE LAST YEAR.

Illinois Humane Society Pigures Submitted at Annual Meeting 17,819 Animals Believed.

One thousand nine hundred and ninety children were rescued from abusive treatment of their home conditions remedies during last year by the Illinois Ruman society. These figures were submitted at the annual meeting of the society yeaterday by John L. Shortall, president.

In addition the report shows that altogether 8,081 children were involved in cases handled by the society, 1,566 complaints of cruelty to children were received and flapseed of.

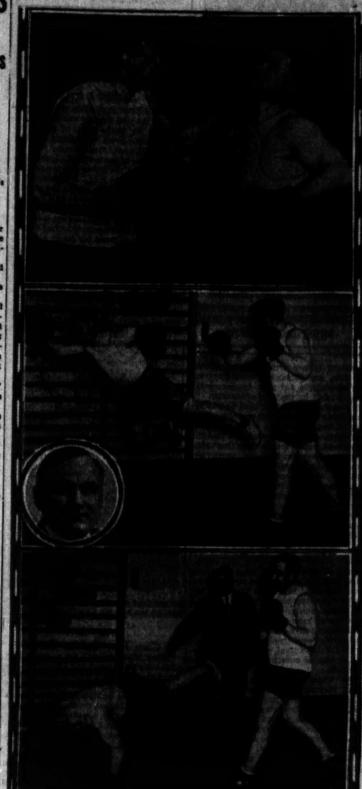
Mare than 8,000 complaints of cruelty to animals were received and the number of animals relieved was placed at 17,318. The following directors were elected:

J. Ogden Armour, Science Stripes, Adams. Thomes Riuges, Armour, George E. Adams. Thomes J. Cavanagh. Mrs. George E. Adams. Thomes J. Cavanagh. Mrs. George E. Adams. Joseph Adams. Charles C. Curtins. Richard E. Schmidt.

Mr. Shortall was reflected precident.

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"Fighting Evengelist" Rader Proving to Mike Cantwell the Pulpit Dessn't Lack a Punch.



CAFE RUNNING ALL NIGHT? INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED.

Woman Arrested for Disorderly Sign Resolution Demanding Mayor Conduct Says, "You Can Buy a Thompson Permanently Rovoke Dank There Any Time."

License of Englewood Place.

Judge Arnold Hosp yesterday ordered the police to make an investigation of the lilite case at Thirty-Gret and State streets after testimony had been given that liquors were being sold after 1 a. m. The testimony was given by Mrs. Gen-trude La Ports, who was arrested with Geraldine Kennedy, a Negro maid fol-lowing a disturbance in the hallway of the case.

Mrs. La Porte said she was merely da-manding the return of a ring she had loaned the maid. She was fined \$1 and costs when she repeated threats to have the policeman who arrested her brought before the trial board.

"That place is never closed and you can buy a drink there any time." she said. "It ought to be pulled."

"The place is not visiating the law as interpreted by Corporation Counsel Ettel-son," said Capt. William P. O'Bries of the Cottage Grove avenue station.

DOCTOR'S WIFE ARRESTED ON STRIKE PICKET DUTY

CLUBWOMEN RENEW FIGHT ON BRISTOL CAFE.

An attack on the Bristol café at 6317 South Haisted street was begun yesterday by the Women's club of the social settlement at Bixty-seventh and May atreets after the club had listened to a talk by Jahn H. Lyie, atterney for the Englewood Law and Order league.

The following resolution was adopted;

"We protest against the attitude of Mayor Thompson in reopening the Bristol café and salcon, especially in view of evidence submitted to the mayor of violation of law and we urge the mayor to permanently revoke the Heense."

"We request to have the petition under which the Bristol café and salcon operates verified, especially in view of the fact that one of our own clubwomen reports names of men of her own family were forged to the potition."

Bessie Cooper Withdraws Charge of Gem Theft in Taxicab and Trio Is Preed.

PARSON'S PUNCH FLOORS VETERAL WIZARD OF RING

Alke Cantwell "Hands It" to "Fighting Evangelist" Rader as a Boxer.

ALSO POMMELS SATAN.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

This is the way he classes: Apr. 35; nationality, American 33; height, 6 ft. 1 in.; reach. 9 17; expanded, 40; bicapa, 174;

WOUNDED POLICEMAN FAILS TO IDENTIFY 3 SUSPECTS.

Twelve Men Caught in Police Dragnet Found to Have Mc Con-nection with Drug Store Crime.

BEACH ADMISSION IS FREE. SINGER DROPS ROBBERY CASE

May Charge for Use of Suits,

Beenie Cooper Withdraws Charge

Towals, and Soap at Clarenden.

MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE

Plot by J. P. McEvoy ight: 1916: By The Tribune C

Theophilus Has a Bean on Him





Billie Burke-Our Newest Film Star.

ed by Flo Ziegfeld for his own a marital felicitation; it is like to Burke scene in the "Follies," who "the act but the Billie backgrou

ara Kimball Young's Husband Sues Selznick. ew York. Feb. 3.—Mrs. Clara Kimball

oung's husband, and a well known mo-on picture director and actor, and the ther by Lewis J. Seignick, formerly ren-ral manager of the World Film corpora-



MISS BILLE BURKE

Two Houses Change Programs

paper has gone to press.

Testerday morning it was learned from two authoritative sources that the Strand had decided to shelve the Paramount program for the Mutual, and that the Studebaker was to substitute Paramount for

The Paramount plan has not yet been confirmed by Mr. Davis of Paramount and Aaron Jones of Jones, Linick & Schaefer. There is to be a conference you another chance?

Schaefer. There is to be a conference today.

Mrs. Young furnished a protog a few weeks ago when she sued her husband for a separation on the ground of cruelty.

As written by Young, who today filed a filosopoulation sult against Seiznick, the tale deals with a wife, who, believing, as she was told, that her husband was a shown the latter part.

Maybe i's lealousy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a lad of II and have been keeping company with a girl of about the same age. I've been girl of a

An Old Fixerciser.

N sending me the answer to 'Life is but a Game of Cards,' I think you overlooked this request: 'If some of the good people who read this would send me an old exercistruber cords, with handles (you know hat I mean, I hope), I should be grateland pay expressage or postage arges.' It was written on the back of eletter.

N H S."

the letter.

If you could have seen the mail we handled that week you would not wonder or ecold that we overlooked the writing upon the back of the poem. We try to atone for the blunder by giving a prominent place all by itself, to your appeal to some "good people." There are hundreds and thousands of them upon our regal robes of 'royal red, what do kings wear—the "royal purple" or regal robes of 'royal red, what do kings wear?

M. M. C."

The monarch of today dresses like any other man of his age and country seems.

touch with some one who has a child to give away. I should add that we are Protestants.

We give in full a charming letter that does honor to the heart and head of the writer. We can comprehend why in this particular family the "little sister" would be warnly welcomed. After all, girls give reality and depth of meaning to the word "home" which boys seldom impart. Happy the household that is blessed with both sexes!



Real Love Stories ? Wed 'Picture's Original.



Gave Him Quinine Candy.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young lady
of 21. My sweetheart and I quarreled the

"Serves you right," the bad boy would say. But, really, that was a poor trick, wasn't it? However, I think a little not

Just meet the competition in a manly way and don't let it interfere with your



BY ANNE ELLIS.

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T the Art institute is an exhibition of block prints and wood engravings of a very interesting and high order, assembled by Gustave Baumann and done by the following artists: Dean Babcock, Michael C. Carr, Elizabath Colwell, Arthur Wesley Dow, Gordon Bris, Eliza D. Gardinerm, Ada Glimore, Edna Boles Hopkins, Helen Hyde, Florence Wyman Ivins, Mary Bacon Jones, Tod Lindenmuth, B. Bertha Lum, Ethel Mara, Mildred Mckillen, Juliette S. Nichols, B. J. O. Nordfeldt, Margret Patterson, Rudolph Rusicka and Gustav Baumann.

There are also exhibitions of etchings by Robert Blum, presented by the Cincinnati Museum association, and by the Chicago Society of Etchers, including the works of Allen Lewis, Earl H. Reed, Lester Hornby, Ernest Roth, Bertha Jaques, Ralph Pearson, B. J. Nordfeld, Franklin T. Wood, Sears Gallegher, Another gallery contains a series of paintings by Winslow Homer, leaned by Martin A. Ryerson.

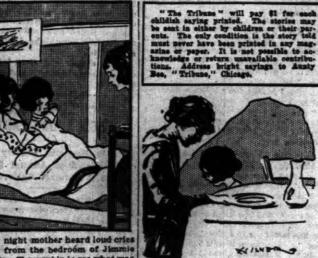


ANY are the charges laid to Dame aughter. And while many women la-ment the fact that the beautiful sil-

the same time not quite so extreme as those that the devotees of fashion favor. A gown that admirably meets these con-

the beauty of this gown. These da-folds of chiffon are further adorned a lovely design of pink beads.



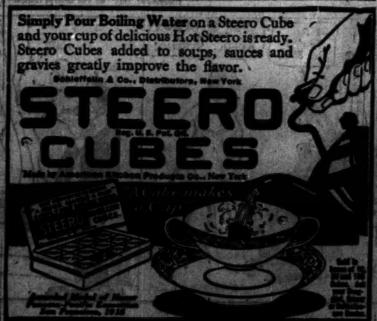


One cold night mother heard loud cries proceeding from the bedroom of Jimmie and Freddle. She went in to see what was happening and discovered Jimmie wrapped in all the covers and Freddle crying in his nightle. "What does all this mean?" exclaimed mother. Jimmie atuck his head out from the bundle and retorted: "Well, it's no use us both being cold."

T. A. JR.



for several weeks. One evening James came to the dinner table in no pleasant humor, and, after looking around at the food, remarked, "You call this a dinner! Not a thing I like. Where's the jelly?" He was sent away in diagrace. He and are staumch friends, so the next eventual of the staumch friends, so the next eventual of the staumch friends.



Colors for Brunettes.



H. M. V.: Massaging the lines about the eyes must be done gently, always beginning from the nose and working outward toward the temples. To remove crow's feet place the ends of the second and third fingers firmly on the temples, then knead deeply upward toward the forehead. I shall be glad to send you my formula for curling fluid if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

DOTE. L.: For stubborn freckles apply the following it fon with a soft sponge several times a day: Sodium sulphocarbolate, fifty grams; glycerin, two fluid ounces; rosewater, one fluid ounce; alcohol, one fluid ounce. If you are absolutely



titute for the powerful Ravore these it is necessary to have something subtle of flavor, delirate, piquant, and savory.

Vegetable Mixtures.

ERHAPS hashes would never have fallen into disrepute if they had al-ways been made of vegetables alone, as they well may be if a sufficient variety is provided and the combining element is good. Though meat is the oven in a tin, in which case the over often considered the base of a hash, it is may be rather hot, even so as to brow often considered the base of a naen, it is really the neutral potato, for this extends, softens, and blends the other flavors. It will be likely to brown too much. Do Onion or onion juice gives character, even when its presence is not recognized, and the transfer of the content of the pan of the top. If the onion is left in the pan of the

For half a dozen cold boiled potatoes allow a cup of cold turnip, half of a green pepper, one small onion, two tablespoot of butter, and four tablespoons of creat or half a cup of milk. Chop the pepper without browning, and then add it to the other chopped vegetables and mix thor-cughly. Add another tablespoon of butand serve with or without some crisp

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ow afternoon, Dr. Charles Bayard all officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Picket

ier of Bishop and Mrs. William A will take place at St. Paul on Feb. Arthur C. Burch is the son of Mr. and

he gave a dinner last evening for Mr.
Mrs. James Douglas of the Del Prado
at the Illinois Athletic club.
The William E. Clarke of 745 Lincoln

is will give a reception this evening for freuein Marie Mayer of Oberammeran Assisting the hostess to receive will be Dr. C. O. Young, at whose house house is staying, and the presidents of many local women's clubs.

william J. Calhoun, former minister to China, will be speaker at the luncheon gives by the Chicago Society of Ohi-Wessen at the Congress hotel on Fab. 12. The next entertainment of the Cordon will be held in the clubrooms on Tuesday, Joh & at 5 p. m. The program will be given by Miss Jeanette Durno, Miss Woodworth, Miss Lucile Stevenson, and Jim Louise Robyn.

rark terrace announce the engagement of the daughter, frene Virginia, to J. Frank Lyman, son of Mr. and Mra. W. H. Lyman of 205 Moutrose avenue. Mrs. James F. Cox is chairman of ar-Mrs. James F. Cox is chairman or ar-ingements for a card party to be given by the Alumnes association of St. Mary's ligh school Friday evening of next week in St. Thomas Aquines auditorium. The smual ball given by the association will have also on Fah. 16 at the Hotel La ke place on Feb. 16 at the Hotel La

Wants Compulsory Military Education.

Compulsory military education was ad-ceated in an address by William Hay

club, presided and introduced the

Santa Fe Annual Ball. The Santa Fe third annual informal ball take place at Huntinghouse dancing underny tomorrow evening.

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Symphony Gives Pension Concert.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. ONTRIBUTORY elements there were out the fundamental fact

ONTRIBUTORY elements there were, but the fundamental fact is that the cordiality, the sively interest of the audience at Orchestra hall has evening, helped largests has hall has evening, helped largests has hell has evening helped largests and the season. Here is a lesson for of the season. Here is a lesson for riday afternoon audience.

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MISS MARY HOLABIRD CHAMPION COAST GUARD

COCIETY will be more or less interested in the awarding of ribbons in the annual bench show of the Western Boston Terrier and the Western French Bulldog clubs being held today at the Lesington hotel. Among those who have dops entered are Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Louis P. Swift. Champion Coast Guard, shown in the picture with Miss Mary Holabird, vice president of the Sunbeam league, is the entry of Dr. C. A. White, president of both clubs. Mrs. Thomas J. Prindiville of Lake Forest will judge the Prench buildogs, and Charles H. Perrin of Evanston the Boston terriers. The judging will start this morning and will continue until tonight, when the reserve ribbons will be awarded.

Events of Interest

N FORK, Feb. 8.—[Special]—
There was a large attendance tonight at the Thursday senior dance
given in Sherry's under the direc-

Chicagoans Send War Ambulance. in New York Society.

BY CINDERELLA. RCHIBALD FREER and Mrs

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Freer went to the station the other day to take a farewell look at the magnificent new motor ambulance that was being sent to Montreal en route for the western front.

The ambulance was named for Edith Cavell, and it cost \$3.500, which was raised by the combined subscriptions of the English Women of the Empire and the gifts of Mr. Freer and various friends and neighbors.

There are places for nine wounded in the ambulance and four attendants.

BW YORK, Feb. 2.—[Special]—There was a large attendance to night at the Thursday senior dance given in Sherry's under the direction of Mrs. B Ogden Chisholm, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Charles H. Mellon, and Mrs. Richard C. Colt of East Fifty-third street or her niece, Miss Catharine D. Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colt of 62 Bast Fifty-fourth street. At the dinner were the Misses Margaret Henderson, Flora McAlpin, Margaret Trever, Anne B Bradley, Winifred Chis-

Probably everybody who met Countess holm, and Louise T. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Marie d'Hemptienne of Belgium here last spr.ng remembers her. She was a tall chapit, John H. Hodges, Robert Bradblonde, with a ruddy complexion, and ley, Alfred O. Hoyt, Gerald Krech, and

handsome after the Flemish fashion in her black garments.

She was first seen and heard in the dawing room of Mrs. R. H. McCormick Jr., where she had an exhibition and sale of Flemish and Brussels lace.

Jr., where she had an exhibition and sale of Flemish and Brussels lace.

Mrs. McCormick's mother, Mrs. Lewis Morrie of New York, and Lady Spring-Rice, Mrs. Kortwright, and several other women gave her letters here through which she made a large circle of acquaintances and sold much lace for the benefit of the Belgans.

Countess d'Hemptienne, now back in England has recently written to Mrs. Freer describing the condition of a little community of eighteen young nuns, Belgian wanderers, whom she has assisted with Chicago money. It is a story for a Zole.

At the annual meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Infant Welfare association, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Edward P. Welles, president; Mrs. James, L. Houghteling, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins, second vice president; Mrs. Stewart Waring, third vice president; Mrs. A. Richard Frank, secretary, and Mrs. Louis E. Burr, treasurer.

West End Woman's club, 2 t. m., Monra-treet and Ashland boulevard. West Side W. C. T. U., Jackson Boulevard.

dena. Cal., last Sunday, will be burief at
La Grange this afternoon at 8 o'clock from
the Congregational church. The pall
bearers will be A. E. Cross and D. B.
Lasier of the board of trade, A. J. Metzs
of Highland Park. S. S. Gorhan, M. J.
Carpenter, Hiram Bearse, C. W. North
rup, and J. C. Liewellyn. President Griffin of the board of trade has appointed
the following a committee to attend the
funeral: James Creighton, E. M. rilegine, John D. McDougail, J. A. Fitssimmons, and E. W. Bailey.

MRS. SOPHIA MANDEL died posterday at Sotz Indiano avenue in her figty(ourth year. She was born in Hungary
and was a resident of Chicago for owntwenty-dre years. She is survived by one
son, Arthur; four brothers. Samuel, Emil.
Alexander, and Albert Eiger, and, three
sisters, Mrs. K. Blum, Mrs. Armin Reins,
JOHN WILSON GUITTEAT, widely
known in the insurance business, died
years old and was born in FrankfortMe. He came to Chicago in 1882 and for
years day at Sotz.
JOHN WILSON GUITTEAT, widely
known in the insurance business, died
years old and was born in Strankfort.
Mr. Guiteau was admitted to the bar in
Illinois in 1885. He practiced in Chicago.

and In 1882 beedme superintendent of the
WILLIAM GRAHAM CUTLER died

DR. ADDRIAN MOODY died yesterday at 6210 Harper avenue. He was born in Rochester, N. T., sixty-two years ago and practiced medicine for over twenty-five years in Lockport, Ill. For the last twenty-vived by one daughter, J. Katherine Cutsix years he had been a resident of Chi-ier, and two sons, Harry G. and Joseph S. Cutler. Mrs. Charles Bradley. Mrs. Charles H.
Mellon, and Mrs. Richard C. Colt.
Mrs. Samuel Bloan entertained at dinner tonight at 45 East Fifty-third street
or her nicos, Miss Catharine D. Colt,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.
Colt of 62 East Fifty-fourth street. At

Illinois in 1855. He practiced in Chicago, and in 1862 became superintendent of the United States prison at Rock Island, Ill. the age of 54 years. He was born in Deg-

OBITUARY. DEXTER CAPRON STANLEY DIES AT THE AGE OF 100.

West Side W. C. T. U., Jackson Boulevard.

Twenty-fourth Ward Civio league, Enicherbacker school.

Charity alliance, evening, Englewood civib, Ladies of the George A. Custer circle, 804
North Latrobe avenue.

Delta Beta Delta secority, Auditorium hotel.

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OBITUARY.

JAMES KIDSTON, who died at Passdena, Cal., last Sunday, will be buried at La Grange this afternoon at 8 o'clock from the Congregational church. The pall

to Mount Oriver. Found in Law.

please copy. For seats call Yards Set.

FITZGERALD—John J. Fitzgeraid. Feb. &
1818, beloved husband of Mary [hee Dunn].

brother of Sixer M. Forentine, Sisters of
Providence. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m.

from interestience, 2318 S. Haisted etc. to St.

David's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

GALLOP—Howard Hutbard Galiop, at Mercy
hospital, Feb. & beloved husband of Jane
Mix Galiop, son of Mrs. Sel, E. Galiop, brother of Mrs. Frank T. Andrews, Mrs. W. B. ReQun, Mrs. Steven Lastey, and Mrs. H. B.

Miles. Funeral and burial at Bochesier,
Wis. Kindly omit flowers.

HADDUCK—Suddanly, of beart failure, at his
residence, 2131 De Lancy-pl., Philadelphia,
Brajamis Franklin Hadduck, aged 67, formerly of Chicags. Funeral from residence of
Mrs. J. T. Bowen, 1430 Astor-st., Fiday
Feb. 4, at 8 p. m. Surial private.

HEIDENSON—Bonnie Mas Heidenson, Des

heim.

HUBSON—William Hudson, 2806 W. Harrisonst., Feb. 2, at Coloma, Mich., beloved husband of L. G. Hudson and father of Ge., 190 W., aged II years; member of branch No 1, Amalgamated Carpenters and Johney insol. Services at 2 p. m., Saturday, from chajel, 2846 W. Madison-et. Burial at Forest Home.

BURLEY—Michael C. Hurley, Feb. 2, 1916, of 2930 Warren-av., beloved burband of Ellen, father of John, William, Mrs. Harry Gordon, and Mrs. A. C. Hurrell, Funeral Saturday, Feb. 5, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 512 S. Kedtiest, to St. Matthew's church, by autos to Mount Carmel.

William Layman, estate of John Gamdon, Mrs. Mary Contey, and Mrs. Maryart Strow. Funeral notice later.

LINDSEY—Mrs. Martha M. Lindsey, Feb. 2, 1816, widow of John Lindsey, formerly of Eureka, Ill., beloved mother of Mrs. Cora L. Lauder, Dr. J. Clarence Lindsey and Mrs. Delia Mas Bidwell, Barvices at residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Lauder, 4824 Prairie-av., Friday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2:30; burisl at Eurska, Ill., Feb. 5, New York papers please copy?

MANDEL—Mrs. Rophie Mandal, beloved mother of Arthui, sister of Saminal, Emil, Alexander, and Albert Egur, Mrs. K. Blum. Mrs. Armin Reises, Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Funeral Sunday at 9:30 a m. sharp from chapel, 26th and Grand-blvd. Please omit Sowers.

MENDELSOHM—Sarena Mendelsohin, Feb. 1, 1816, ased 68, beloved mother of Falix Mendelsohin, gister of Mrs. Martha Meyer of Chicago, Mrs. H. Hanke of Copenhayen and Joseph Abrehamson of Chicago, Funeral Freday, Feb. 4, at 2 a. m., revin chapel, 36th st. and Grand-blvd., by autos to Rosebill.

MCORMICK — Martin McCormick, new O'Donnell, Inther of Thomas, James, Mrs. T. Modine, and brother of Mrs. Katherine De Los and Mrs. B. Sweeney, at vasidence, 338 fills et. Funeral zotte later.

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Traders Whipsawed in Nervous Market; Coarse Grains on Lower Basis.

Heavy Tone in Corn. ags from the country showed some May July se, and weather conditions were July ble for handling corn. Argentine

orts were a little bullish, shipments
the week being estimated at 1,600,000
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arances were quite liberal at 319,000
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RS. DURAND LOSES CASE.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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BALTIMORE GRAIN INSPECTION.

hard winter, 10 cars; No. 4 hard, 7 cars; sample grade, 1 car; No. 2 hard western, 15 cars; No. 1 hard spring, 2 cars; No. 1 northern, 17 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 4 cars; No. 3 yellow, 1 car; No. 4 yellow, 6 cars; No. 5 yellow, 9 cars; No. 6 yellow, 7 cars; No. 3 white, 7 cars; No. 3 mixed, 66 cars; No. 6 mixed, 8 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 4 white, 2 cars; No. 2 hard winter, 2 cars; Wheat—No. 2 hard winter, 28,349 bu; No. 1 northern, 17,135 bu. Oats—Standard, 24,223 bu; No. 3 white, 13,816

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

May .. 80% 40% 40% 51% 51 51% STRAW-Rye, \$9.00; July .. 47 46% 46% 47% 47% 47% 47% 8.00; wheat, \$8.5067.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Further reports in regard to the buying arrangements which the allied countries have made say that the agents of
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cabling, or with securing freights.

Cold and clear weather has been beneficial to farmers in the west in enabling them to get corn in shape to ship. Many sections reported sellers busy. From all appearances there should be a fair run of corn. Cash prices here were the lower. There was no big demand east for corn. The export call was said to be slow at the seaboard. Oats were in moderate demand and sales reported were only 45,000 bu. Prices were the lower. Offerings of cats continue liberal and there are plenty of cats available for distribution at junction points in the east. Shipping sales of corn were only 85,000 bu.

One house had reports from New Tork yearing sales of cots the last day or so for export had been 1,500,000 bu.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

RYE FLOUR.

Packing interests were credited with buying lard yesterday. Eastern packers are expected to be liberal buyers of hogs. At present hogs are regarded as too high, compared to the products.

\$7,000 VERDICT TO WIDOW.

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KANEAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—WHEAT—Cash unchanged to 3c lower; No. 2 hard, \$1.2461.45; No. 2, \$1.2061.35; No. 2; red, \$1.3061.34; No. 3, \$1.2061.35; CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 71½c; No. 3, 69½gff0c; No. 2 white, 79½gff0c; No. 3, 73c; No. 2 willow, 726 79½c; No. 2, 71½gff3c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 52½gf3c; No. 3 mixed, 48640c. RYE—85696c; HAX—Steady.—Choice timeter 312, 000ff14.00; choice paring, \$10.00610.00;

Idverpool Grain Market.
LIVERPOOL Feb. 3.—WHEAT Got No. 1, is sid; No. 2, itse lid; No. 2 hardwinter, or. 18 81; No. 1 northern Duluth, 16: 100 CORN—Spot American mixed, new, 16: 102

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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eastern Interests Will Take Ships Roads Must Sell Under Panama Act.

developments of the last week

Anchor line, and the Eric Transition company, the first two between ic, Chicago, and Duluth, and the between Buffalo and Lake Superior. This will give the new company.

Other Boats Are in Doubt. are steed, the three owned by the Can-Atlantic line, the Grand Trunk's is. The Rutland company, another York Central interest, sold six of its is into the coastwise trade on the At-ic and last week disposed of the two

at its traffic arrangements west of Bufto do not make it a railroad parallel
ad competing with the boat lines, and so
stude it in the Panama canal prohibia. If the Lehigh Valley is successful

Republic Iron and Steel,

ADAMS.

subscribed. Employes were given the privilege of subscribing for common stock at \$55 a share. This recalls that the market thought when Steel common was selling around 87 it would not be allowed to fall below 85. It declined, however, to to the effect that Col. E. M. House wen

The feature of the steel market is a to Europe at the express invitation of equipment, particularly cars and locomotives. Europe is in the market for arge quantities, and is experiencing different earnings of the Crucible Steel conficulty in closing contracts due to the pany in January were close to \$2,000,000.

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. YESTERDAY'S SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES.

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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Additional substantial advances were made by ells, motors and sugars, Texas company making an extreme rise of 7½ points to 207½. Willy-Overland, 11½ to 220½. Cuban American Sugar, 7 to 207 and South Porto Rico Sugar, 71 to 187. New Contracts Talked OL

tent that a more hopeful view was taken of the Lusitania controversy, while the increased weakness of france and lires gave renewed interest to the appr visit of our financiers to Europe. Steel Shows Prosperity. The highly presperous conditions of the steel industry were set forth in the annual report of the Republic Iron and Steel company, whose net profits of \$4,386,000 in 1915 compared with \$1,560,000 in 1914, its surplus meanwhile increasing from \$188,000 to \$2,328,000.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

PROMPTED LOEB RULE.

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NEW YORK, Peb. 2.—POULTRY—Live firm: western chickens, 16c; fowls, 17%; tur-keys, 18g 20c; draused firm; fresh killed, chick-ens, 18-127c; fowls, 146 19%; turkeys, 28-VEGETABLES,

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